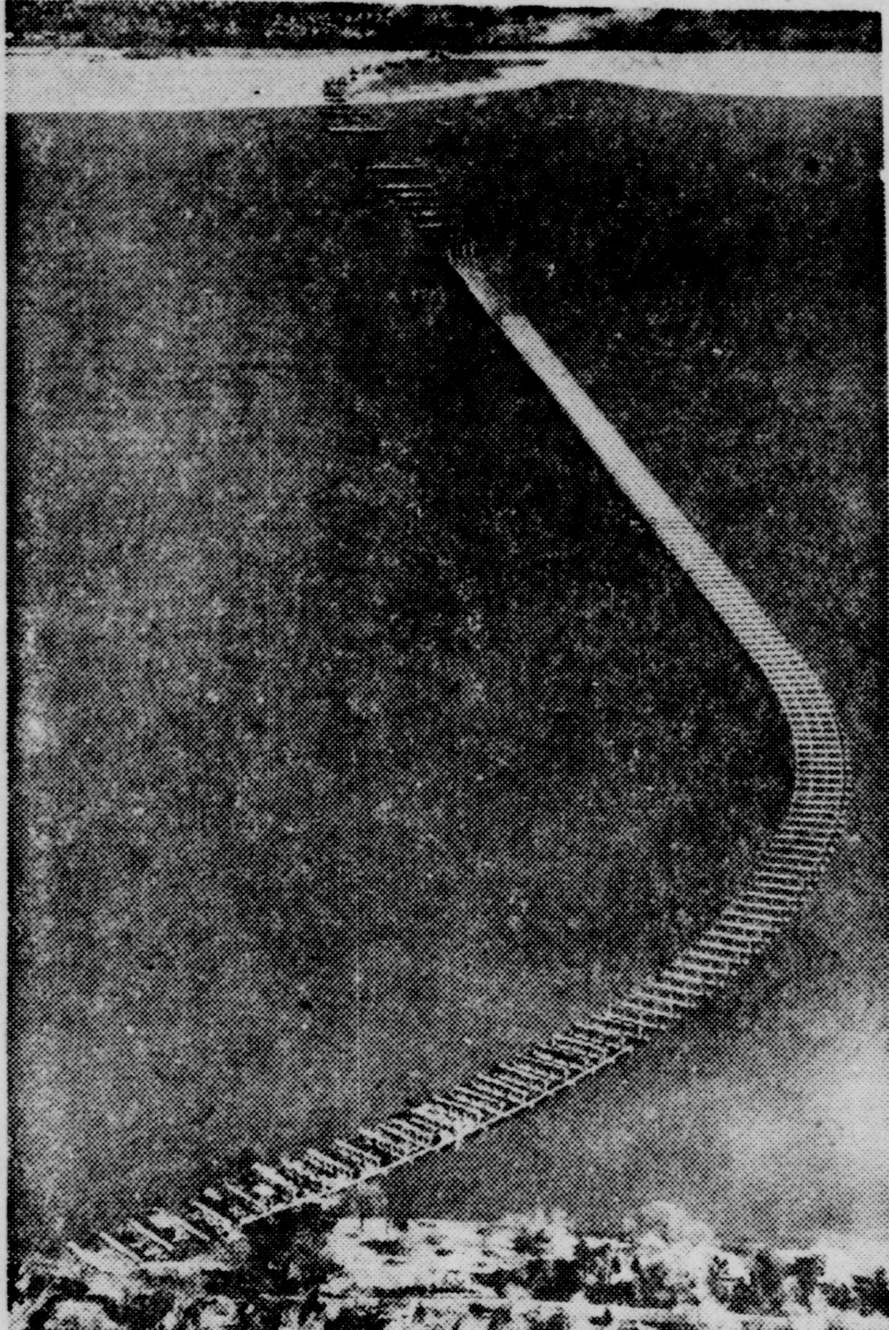


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This means that natural increments and additional state aid would provide a total of \$122,150 for the school year 1954-55.

The city must provide, therefore, only from \$400 to \$550 more for each teacher—not \$1,000, according to the KTA and KTF.

The original \$1,000 would be reduced \$300 in additional state aid, producing a figure of \$700. This would be again reduced by natural increment under the local schedule. If a teacher received a \$300 increment it would reduce the \$700 to \$400. If the teacher received an increment of \$150 it would reduce the figure to \$550.

**New Schedule Submitted**  
Thus, "at most," the teachers pointed out, it would cost the community only from \$400 to \$550 more for each teacher.

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## Red Insists Germans Have Place

### Molotov Stubborn About Having East and West Sector Represented at Big Four Meeting

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
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**To Help Their Machine**  
The Russians aren't much interested in whether the western government of Konrad Adenauer takes part. Their aim is clearly to get some kind of recognition for their satellite Communist machinery which rules the Soviet zone and its 18 million people.

The newest exchange pointed up the deadlock over plans for creation of a new all-German government.

Though the German question had moved up to a priority attitude for the Big Four, the U. S. and Russian ministers also decided to go into their preliminary talks on atomic energy control tonight.

**Will Meet Again**  
Over cocktails and caviar last night Russia's V. M. Molotov and America's John Foster Dulles arranged to come to grips with the problem of how to make nuclear energy an aid to better living instead of a horrible device for sudden death.

Molotov and Dulles will meet again tonight after the regular session of the Big Four foreign ministers. They will have with them only a minimum number of advisors and interpreters.

From this meeting may come an indication of just how far the Soviet Union is ready to go on President Eisenhower's proposal of last Dec. 8 that the world powers principally involved with atomic development pool their energy and know how for peaceful purposes.

The decision to hold an atomic meeting tonight was taken at a dinner in the Soviet sector headquarters of Molotov, where Dulles and top American staff members were his guests.

## Monday Midnight License Deadline

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Collars turned up and hats pulled down against the blowing particles of snow, 54 persons stood in an orderly line outside the doors of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, 32 Main street, at 10:10 a. m. today waiting their turn to pay \$16 or so for a little piece of metal not much more than an inch square.

The piece of metal must be attached to the license plate of each car registered in New York state by midnight Monday, Feb. 1, or the car cannot be operated legally.

**Bureau Crowded**  
The number of persons waiting at 10:10 a. m. was about the same as was waiting all through the morning to get inside, where there

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

# 600 New Homes Planned For Site at Mt. Marion 7 Miles From Kingston

## Congress Applauds Turkish President



Vice President Richard Nixon, upper left, and House Speaker Joseph Martin stand and applaud Turkish President Celal Bayar as he begins his speech before a joint session of Congress Jan. 29. House clerks in foreground are not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

## Senators Hunt Treaty Plan Acceptable to Eisenhower

### State Equalization Change Will Help Localities in Taxes

### Municipalities May Gain Revenues and Borrow More; Hearings to Be Stated

Albany, Jan. 30 (AP)—The state will help local governments to help themselves out of financial straits by lowering its equalization rates on real property assessments this year.

Former Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore, chairman of the Board of Equalization and assessment, announced today that new equalization rates would be established for 1,600 cities, towns, villages and school districts in the state.

The net effect of lower equalization rates will be that local governments may increase their tax revenues and borrow more money.

To the taxpayer, it will mean that his local government will be able to increase his tax bill on real property without raising the assessment.

State equalization rates are percentages of what the state computes should be the full valuation of all the real property in a given area. The percentages represent the differences between the state's valuation of property and the local assessors' valuation.

**Valuation Goes Up**  
As the equalization rate goes down, the full valuation goes up. The changes will not affect state aid for highways and education, which is based in part upon local property valuations. Nor will they alter the assessment basis used in computing ceilings for rent control.

Moore said the board would ask the Legislature to freeze the old rates until "proper state agencies" (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

## Bricker Is Still Sticking to His 'Which' Clause Objected to by President

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Beliequered Republican Senatorial leaders hacked away through a tangle of words today in an effort to find a constitutional treaty-power amendment acceptable to President Eisenhower and Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

A new set of words, to which Bricker raised no final objections, was reported to have been submitted by Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, to Eisenhower last night.

There was no public indication of the President's reaction after Knowland's unscheduled White House visit.

None of those concerned would be specific about this newest of a dozen attempted compromises in the fight to tone down a proposal by Bricker that "a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in absence of treaty."

**Bricker Won't Budge**  
This so-called "which" clause—objected to by Eisenhower on the grounds that it would permit states to repudiate some treaties—remained the center of contention. Bricker was willing to go only a little distance away from it, other conferees reported.

Republicans brought Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Sens. George and Russell, Georgia Democrats, into their efforts yesterday to obtain either some kind of compromise with Bricker or language on which a bipartisan majority might agree.

Knowland put a Monday deadline on efforts to round out a substitute bill. Previous deadlines set—and passed—were for a week ago and yesterday.

Bricker said in an interview he hadn't agreed to any new language, but did not foreclose the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

## Locale of 97.5 Acreage Between Thruway and King's Highway, Says Woodstock Buyer

### Stores Included

### H. Wolter to Purchase More Land to Make Up 150 Acres for Houses

Plans for a 600-home development at Mt. Marion were announced today by Hendrick A. Wolter of Woodstock.

The announcement followed the disclosure that contracts had been signed for the purchase of 97.5 acres of land between the King's Highway and the New York State Thruway, about seven miles north of Kingston. Other contracts are being negotiated and the tract to be developed will consist of about 150 acres, Wolter said.

The development will be five miles north of the site of the proposed International Business Machines Corporation plant, five miles south of Saugerties, and seven miles east of Woodstock.

**Plans One-Family Houses**  
Wolter, a long time resident of Woodstock, announced that he and his partner, Alan L. Carnoy, have purchased the tract for the purpose of providing "in the near future" a development of one-family homes near the new IBM plant.

The Carnoy-Wolter firm at the present time is the leading builder of one-family homes in Westchester county. Title to the property here was taken under the name of YUPA, Inc., of which Wolter is vice president.

**10 Acres for Shopping**  
About 10 acres of the tract will be set aside for a shopping center, Wolter announced. This will be at the former railroad station site in Mt. Marion.

The large tract will be developed with private community water supply system.

The development will comprise more than 600 homes. A model home will soon be erected in a strategic location.

Assembly of the parcel was arranged for the developers by Frank Lynch of Woodstock, representing the office of Lawrence J. MacAvery, realtor, of Kingston. Counsel for the purchasers is John E. Egan of Kingston.

**Former Owners**  
Sellers are Fred S. and Sarah E. Osterhout, John East, John W. and Eugenia Evans, Warner de Witt and Ella H. Myer, Louis Wolter, and F. M. and Rosa Lee Budik.

Indicating that decision to develop the Ulster county tract followed thorough investigation of various factors, including the announced plans for a new IBM

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

## Area Home Bureau Has 1,805 Members During 1953 Period

The Ulster County Home Bureau during 1953 had a membership of 1,805 in 60 organized groups.

Among the activities and studies of the groups, or units, in which members enrolled were fish cookery, "How to Relax," color and design, sewing centers, slip covers, decorative stenciling, hooked mats and rugs, textile stenciling, picture selection and matting, cane and rush seat making, lampshades, refinishing furniture, basketry, block printing, aluminum trays, wall plaques, "Good Grooming," child development, family life, and citizenship.

### Special Training

The 929 volunteer officers and leaders gave 4,758 days to administrative and teaching programs. Special training for their responsibilities was given 856 of the volunteer leaders by specialists or agents. The two home demonstration agents, Miss Everette Parsons and Mrs. Helen Stantial, conducted 335 meetings, of which 80 were less than 30 minutes in length. Such topics as the home business center, mending, color in the home, and new fashions from man-made fibers.

The 60 units held a total of 1,539 meetings, with a total cumulative attendance of 25,334. Telephone and personal contacts through the Home Bureau office, 280 Wall street, totaled 4,306. There were 33,658 bulletins distributed.

### Interest in Cooking

Foods and nutrition, a favorite in the program, drew many homemakers to lessons on fish cookery and quick, hearty suppers. Homemakers considered two

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

## Real Estate Board Suggests More Study of Viaduct in Plan

At a meeting of the Ulster County Real Estate Board held last evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the membership approved in general the arterial highway plan proposed by the state but made certain recommendations to relieve the traffic situation at the Washington avenue viaduct and entrance to route 209.

The proposed plan was discussed at length by a representative gathering of the board and at the conclusion the plan in general was given approval but the board decided to recommend further steps be taken to alleviate the situation at the junction of 209.

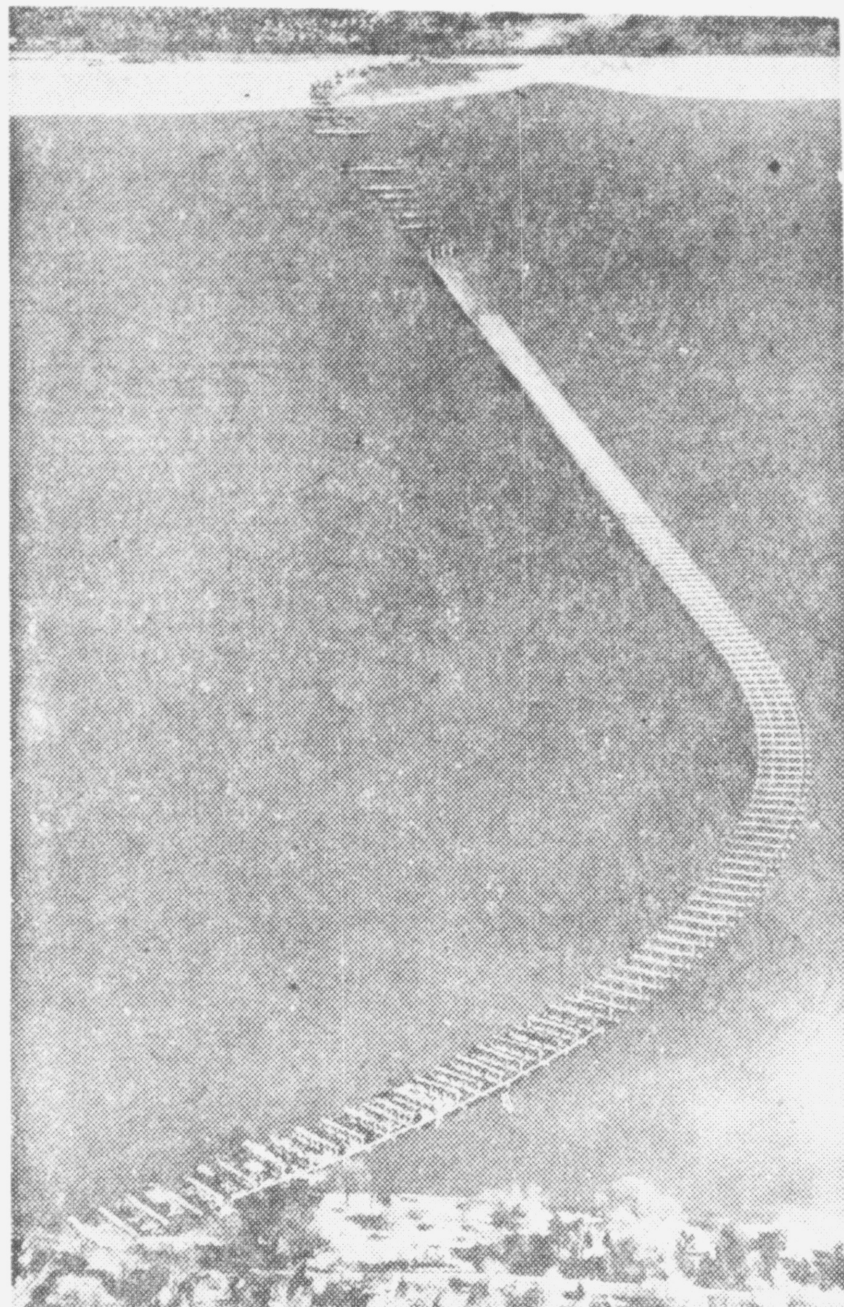
That the proposed plan was a good one in general the members agreed and that there was vital

need for the arterial connection as proposed.

Lawrence J. MacAvery, president, presided at the meeting and several suggestions were advanced for bettering the connection at 209 and also for better facilities at the Washington avenue viaduct and before adjourning it was voted to send a letter to Mayor Frederick Stang and also the common council endorsing the plan in general but stating the need for further consideration in the Washington avenue area. It was suggested that the plan be amplified to include relief of the congestion which is anticipated at the viaduct. Secretary Edward C. O'Connor was instructed to submit the board's approval of the plan in general and suggest the amplification of the plan.



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Vice President Richard Nixon, upper left, and House Speaker Joseph Martin stand and applaud Turkish President Celal Bayar as he begins his speech before a joint session of Congress Jan. 29. House clerks in foreground are not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

## Senators Hunt Treaty Plan Acceptable to Eisenhower

### State Equalization Change Will Help Localities in Taxes

#### Municipalities May Gain Revenues and Borrow More; Hearings to Be Stated

Albany, Jan. 30 (AP)—The state will help local governments to help themselves out of financial straits by lowering its equalization rates on real property assessments this year.

Former Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore, chairman of the Board of Equalization and assessment, announced today that new equalization rates would be established for 1,600 cities, towns, villages and school districts in the state.

The net effect of lower equalization rates will be that local governments may increase their tax revenues and borrow more money.

To the taxpayer, it will mean that his local government will be able to increase his tax bill on real property without raising the assessment.

State equalization rates are percentages of what the state computes should be the full valuation of all the real property in a given area. The percentages represent the differences between the state's valuation of property and the local assessors' valuation.

#### Valuation Goes Up

As the equalization rate goes down, the full valuation goes up. The changes will not affect state aid for highways and education, which is based in part upon local property valuations. Nor will they alter the assessment basis used in computing ceilings for rent control.

Moore said the board would ask the Legislature to freeze the old rates until "proper state agencies

#### (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

### Bricker Is Still Sticking to His 'Which' Clause Objected to by President

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Be-leaguered Republican Senatorial leaders hacked away through a tangle of words today in an effort to find a constitutional treaty-power amendment acceptable to President Eisenhower and Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

A new set of words, to which Bricker raised no final objections, was reported to have been submitted by Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, to Eisenhower last night.

There was no public indication of the President's reaction after Knowland's unscheduled White House visit.

None of those concerned would be specific about this newest of a dozen attempted compromises in the fight to tone down a proposal by Bricker that "a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in absence of treaty."

#### Bricker Won't Budge

This so-called "which" clause—objected to by Eisenhower on the grounds that it would permit states to repudiate some treaties—remained the center of contention. Bricker was willing to go only a little distance away from it, other conferees reported.

Republicans brought Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Sens. George and Russell, Georgia Democrats, into their efforts yesterday to obtain either some kind of compromise with Bricker or language on which a bipartisan majority might agree.

Knowland put a Monday deadline on efforts to round out a substitute bill. Previous deadlines set—and passed—were for a week ago and yesterday.

Bricker said in an interview he hadn't agreed to any new language, but did not foreclose the

#### (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

## Locale of 97.5 Acreage Between Thruway and King's Highway, Says Woodstock Buyer

### Stores Included

#### H. Wolter to Purchase More Land to Make Up 150 Acres for Houses

Plans for a 600-home development at Mt. Marion were announced today by Hendrick A. Wolter of Woodstock.

The announcement followed the disclosure that contracts had been signed for the purchase of 97.5 acres of land between the King's Highway and the New York State Thruway, about seven miles north of Kingston. Other contracts are being negotiated and the tract to be developed will consist of about 150 acres, Wolter said.

The development will be five miles north of the site of the proposed International Business Machines Corporation plant, five miles south of Saugerties, and seven miles east of Woodstock.

#### Plans One-Family Houses

Wolter, a long time resident of Woodstock, announced that he and his partner, Alan L. Carnoy, have purchased the tract for the purpose of providing "in the near future" a development of one-family homes near the new IBM plant.

The Carnoy-Wolter firm at the present time is the leading builder of one-family homes in Westchester county. Title to the property here was taken under the name of YUPA, Inc., of which Wolter is vice president.

#### 10 Acres for Shopping

About 10 acres of the tract will be set aside for a shopping center, Wolter announced. This will be at the former railroad station site in Mt. Marion.

The large tract will be developed with private community water supply system.

The development will comprise more than 600 homes. A model home will soon be erected in a strategic location.

Assembly of the parcel was arranged for the developers by Frank Lynch of Woodstock, representing the office of Lawrence J. MacAvery, realtor, of Kingston. Counsel for the purchasers is John E. Egan of Kingston.

#### Former Owners

Sellers are Fred S. and Sarah E. Osterhoudt, John Fast, John W. and Eugenia Evans, Warner de Witt and Ella H. Myer, Louis Wolfert, and F. M. and Rosa Lee Burk.

Indicating that decision to develop the Ulster county tract followed thorough investigation of various factors—including the announced plans for a new IBM

#### (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

## Area Home Bureau Has 1,805 Members During 1953 Period

The Ulster County Home Bureau during 1953 had a membership of 1,805 in 60 organized groups.

Among the activities and studies of the groups, or units, in which members enrolled were fish cookery, "How to Relax," color and design, sewing centers, slip covers, decorative stenciling, hooked mats and rugs, textile stenciling, picture selection and matting, cane and rush seat making, lampshades, refinishing furniture, basketry, block printing, aluminum trays, wall plaques, "Good Grooming," child development, family life, and citizenship.

#### Special Training

The 929 volunteer officers and leaders gave 4,758 days to administrative and teaching programs. Special training for their responsibilities was given 856 of the volunteer leaders by specialists or agents. The two home demonstration agents, Miss Everice Parsons and Mrs. Helen Stantial, conducted 395 meetings, of which 80 were lessons given in the local unit on such topics as the home business center, mending, color in the home, and new fashions from man-made fibers.

The 60 units held a total of 1,539 meetings, with a total cumulative attendance of 25,334. Telephone and personal contacts through the Home Bureau office, 280 Wall street, totaled 4,306. There were 33,658 bulletins distributed.

#### Interest in Cooking

Foods and nutrition, a favorite in the program, drew many homemakers to lessons on fish cookery and quick, hearty suppers. Homemakers considered two

#### (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

## Stocks Advance to New Highs In Current Recovery Drive

#### By RADER WINGET

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—The stock market took full advantage of a wealth of good news items this week and rammed ahead to a new high in the current recovery drive.

It was the fourth consecutive weekly advance for the market, and on average it now stands at the best levels of the past 10 months.

Primarily the best news came from the corporations themselves with high earnings reports and dividend declarations.

U. S. Steel reported earnings last year equal to \$7.56 a share as compared with \$4.54 the previous year. And company officials were optimistic about the outlook.

#### The usual 75-cent dividend was declared.

Bethlehem steel announced it earned \$13.30 last year compared with \$8.80 the previous year. But Bethlehem surprised everyone by declaring a \$2 dividend. Only \$1 had been paid previously quarterly. Next day the stock jumped ahead 3 1/2%.

Many individual issues got the benefit of corporate developments and gave encouragement to all sections of the stock market. Radio Corp. rushed ahead after the company disclosed that it had perfected an experimental electric battery powered with atomic energy. American Tobacco was well ahead on an increased dividend, the third tobacco company to take

#### (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)















## Shokan

Shokan, Jan. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Robert York of the Watson Hollow section of Olive were callers in the village center Saturday. They have the former Dewitt Eckert place near the head of the hollow, consisting of about 300 acres along the Bushkill and up the mountainside. He is employed by the county and his wife is a member of the Avery family, early settlers in that part of Olive.

Rachel Barringer, formerly of the Samsonville road, has returned to her home in Olive Bridge following a stay of nine weeks in Neversink where she assisted in the care of sick friends.

Minnie Markle Lewis, 71, Albany woman whose death Jan. 22 was noted in The Freeman, resided in the old village as a young woman, her home along the Plank road having been with her relatives, Charlotte (Winchell) Markle and the latter's son, Asa. A practical nurse, she was employed on many cases in the Kingston area.

Duane Winnie, Korean war veteran who went to Florida last winter, is residing with his mother, Vivian Winnie, on the Ashokan mountain road. He held office in the local baseball and fish and game clubs several years ago.

It's hard to tell which are the more numerous on the Onteora Trail and reservoir road—telephone company trucks or those of New York's large fleet engaged in reservoir work. The big telephone improvements work in the area and the countless jobs in connection with the city's Ashokan department operative and maintenance program, combine to liven up the scene these cold days. Add to these, the ponderous milk tankers and heavily-laden lumber and logging trucks, passing through every little white on their way to and from the mountains.

Louis Thiel who generally is down in Jersey with his daughter, Louise Armstrong, this time of the year, was seen greeting local friends the latter part of the week. Lou, who came here with his parents from Columbia county 70 years ago, finds much to interest him down there on his annual get-away, but is loathe to leave his snug home on the trail and his numerous friends in Olive, Woodstock and Hurley.

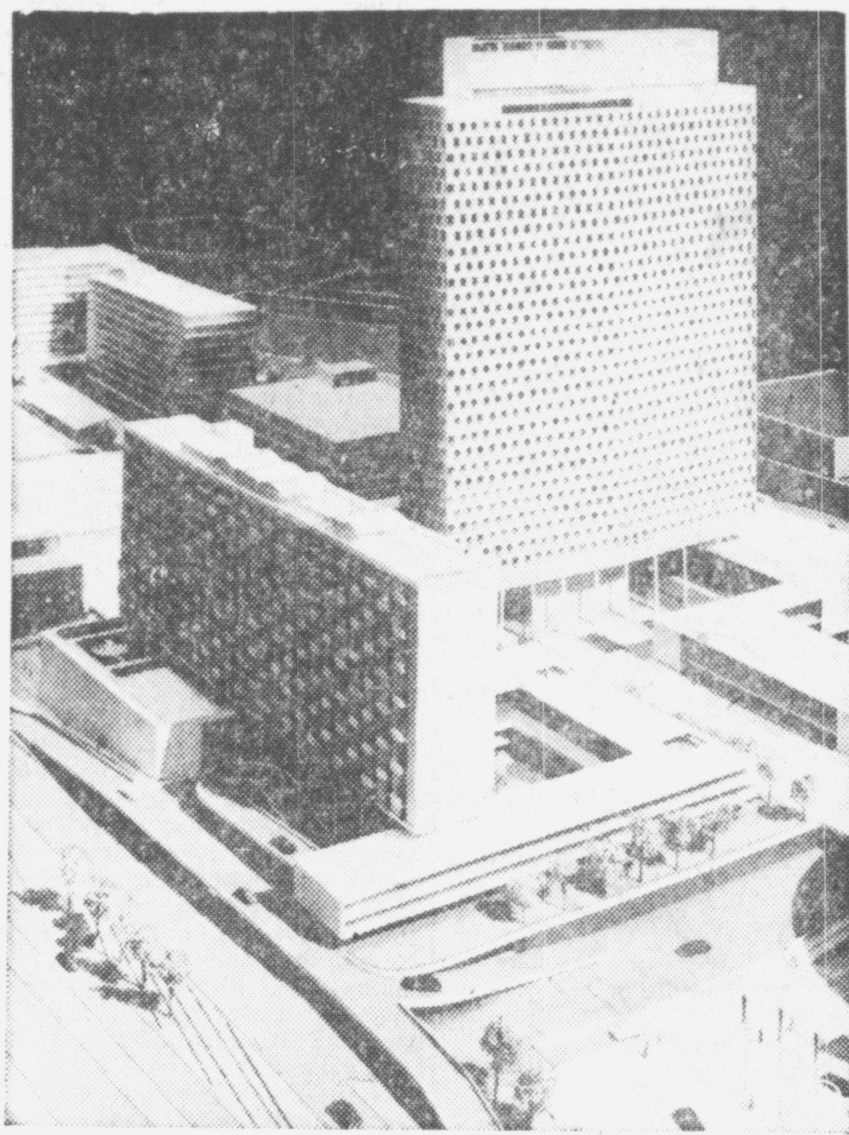
The annual fair and supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will be held Wednesday, Aug. 4, it was announced today. Both committee for the occasion consists of Mrs. Charles Rex, Mrs. Harry Jones and Miss Edna Longyear.

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**BLUE RIBBON ARCHITECTURE**—This design model of the proposed \$75,000,000 Boston Center Development has been named the nation's outstanding architectural design for 1953 by Progressive Architecture Magazine. The 30-acre development is expected to be another "Rockefeller Center." It will contain the first U. S. hotel-motel plus office buildings and shopping center.

## Treating Paint Blisters

Blisters, which sometimes develop in built-up roofing, can be eliminated by splitting each blister with a knife and then working roofing cement under the blister to force it back down and hold it there until the cement has hardened.

## Outdoor Fireplace

Thinking about building an outdoor fireplace? Have the open side face in the direction of the prevailing winds. Keep the fire small. For broiling or frying the grill needs to be only six inches above the hot coals or a foot above a roaring fire.

## Filler Required

To insure a surface that is perfectly smooth, open grain wood requires a filler — no matter what the final finish is to be. The filler is usually applied direct to the bare wood.

## Wallpaper Effects

In papering a room, remember that plain or striped paper of light blue gives the appearance of large-ness, while large pattern and dark colors make a room look smaller.



New or old, large or small, your home deserves modern heating. Your family will be secure and comfy with automatic Janitrol... the choice of people who know.

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## Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, Jan. 29 — The Rev. Mr. Skaggs of the Kerhonkson Federated Church, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins at the organ, conducted a worship service and communion at The Moore Boarding Home Tuesday with the guests from the Demorest home present for the service. Fifteen persons participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Preville and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosenkrantz were guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle and daughter, Lynn.

Mrs. Raymond Bohler of New Jersey was here for several days with her son, Timmy, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle and daughter, Lynn, and Mrs. Mary Lee and daughter, Margaret Jane. Mrs. Bohler returned home, leaving her son for a longer visit.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Francis P. Van Demark of Ellenville and Ed Wilson of Harpton, Va., recently. Mrs. Wilson is a former employee of the New York Telephone Co., and Mr. Wilson is employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie.

The WSCS of the Federated Church will hold a food sale at Poppel's store Saturday at 1 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wenig of Napanoch were guests at dinner Monday night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carr.

Increase Green and his son-in-law, William George of New Paltz, were here visiting friends Sunday and spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gross of Wawarsing spent Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Yeager of this place.

Mrs. Oscar Mackey, Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger and the latter's son, Eddie, spent Saturday in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mackey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Ledger at Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy and children, Linda and Harold, were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman, who recently moved here from Port Washington, were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osterhoudt and family.

Mrs. Moses Green entertained the West End Bridge Club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers have returned from a short trip to Puerto Rico and will leave soon to vacation for the remainder of the winter at Melbourne Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Van Den Berghe were in Kingston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, who were married here Sunday, left for a wedding trip to Florida after a reception at the Kerhonkson Fire Hall. About 200 guests attended.

Mrs. Max Brown has returned from spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. A. Berenbaum entertained at an evening of games Friday night.

Mrs. Adeline Everett is a patient at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

Mishi Levine and Max Brown spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo and niece, Miss Shirley Denmar, are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Decker of Ozone Park, were here over the weekend as guests of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Decker, and attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mishi Levine have returned from a few days in New York where they visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary spent Saturday in Ohioville where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Decker and two daughters, Shirley and Eleanor, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunther have returned from a few days in Boston. Their son, Donald, remained here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker.

## Paneling for Kitchen

Natural wood paneling, finished in wax, stain, shellac or varnish, is much in favor for kitchen walls and cabinets. Redwood, birch, plain pine, boards, knotty pine and pecky cypress are among the most popular woods for this purpose.

## Shellac Protects Brass

A thin coat of fresh, white shellac applied to cleaned brass should keep it from tarnishing. A second thin coat of shellac will give life to the finish. The shellac always can be removed with denatured alcohol.

## Cement Absorbs Oil

If you like to have your garage floor and concrete drive free from oil and grease stains, keep a little dry Portland cement handy in the garage. A handful tossed on a stain will draw it out of the concrete.

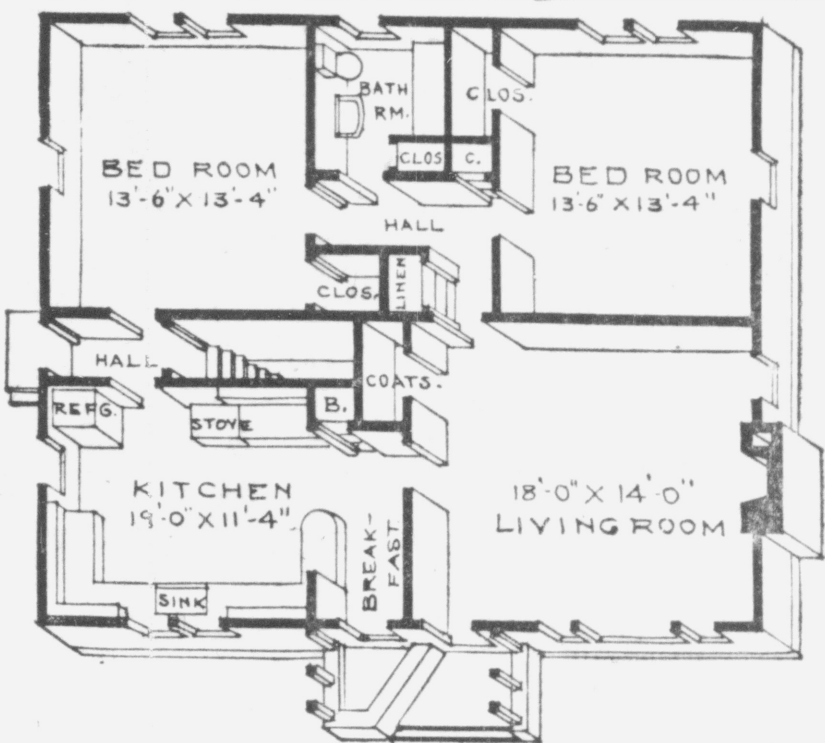
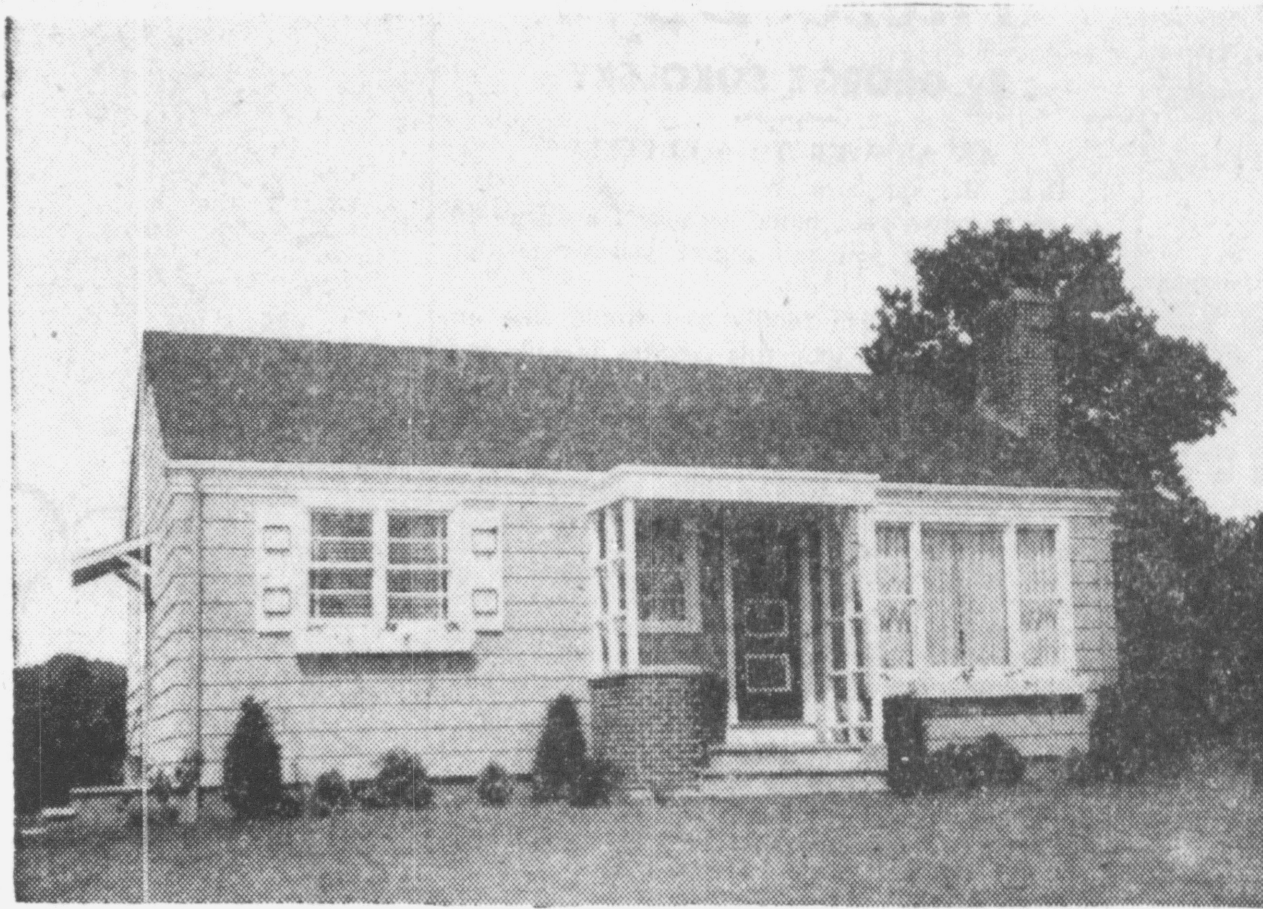
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## The FAIRLEY

Designed for  
Small Family

Rooms ..... Four  
Bedrooms ..... Two  
Closets ..... Seven  
Cubage: House ..... 20,000 ft.  
Dimensions ..... 38' x 29'

Small but delightfully charming, "The Fairley," featured today by the Home of the Week Plan Service, is best suited to the needs of the small family or the older couple whose children have grown up and left home.

You'll seldom find a more attractive small home than "The Fairley," this is true of both the exterior and the interior. Wide clapboards are suggested as the exterior finish with brick used on a section of the front porchway to lend a pleasing note of contrast.

Blinds, window boxes and the wide outside chimney all contribute their air of charm to the exterior of "The Fairley." Colorful roofing can add a touch of gaiety while proper landscaping will improve the overall appearance of the house.

With overall measurements of 38'x29', "The Fairley" has a cubage of 20,000 feet. At least a 60-foot lot would be required for this house. These measurements do not, of course, include figures for a garage. If you want an attached or detached garage constructed at the same time as the house or at some later date, be sure to allow at least 20 more feet of space.

There are but four rooms inside "The Fairley" a kitchen, a living room and two bedrooms. The kitchen and living room are located at the front section of the house, leaving the rear and quieter section for the bedrooms.

The breakfast nook, included in the kitchen, is large enough and pleasant enough to be used for most of the family meals. In "The Fairley" your formal dining set will be placed in the spacious living room for special occasions.

Although "The Fairley" is small in size it contains a wealth of storage space. There are seven centrally located closets in the house, including a large linen closet. Extra storage space will be available in the basement, too.

Both bedrooms are of the same size; each contains one closet and features excellent light and cross ventilation. One of these rooms could, of course, be used as a guest room if two bedrooms are not needed.

Since no space is allotted on the first floor for the laundry your home laundry equipment must be located in the basement of "The Fairley." Be sure to have bulkheads installed for the sake of both safety and easy access to the yard. The laundry should be under the kitchen or bathroom. Have the heating plant placed under the living room.

## Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman and enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

Labels on Cabinets  
Will Save Searching

A place for everything and everything in its place is possible if you will build and label special cabinets to hold the equipment used in each family activity. The smoothly-enamelled cabinets in one well-planned modern home have storage cabinets neatly and attractively labeled and decorated with colorful sketches which symbolize the contents. The title of the compartment is labeled on a painted ribbon and the sketch appears below. "Picnics" has a picnic basket on its door. "Games" a checkerboard. "Wrappings" has a gift package. "Christmas" has a Christmas tree.

Shellac Is Very  
Popular Finish

Pure shellac, because of its strength and durability, is one of the most popular finishes for floors and furniture. Called the world's toughest film, it is used on bowling alleys, gymnasium and dance floors. The American Bleached Shellac Manufacturers Association claims that 70 per cent of the floors in American cities are now finished with shellac.

One of its advantages is that it dries so quickly the dust particles that often detract from slower-drying finishes do not have time to settle and stick to its surface.

Because of its sealing qualities, a complete coat of shellac will prevent doors and drawers from sticking and jamming because of seasonal swelling. When used as an undercoat for paint, shellac will prevent stains from wood sap, water, oil or coal tar.

The cut of pure shellac is shown on the label. A 4-pound cut means four pounds of shellac to one gallon of denatured alcohol (not anti-free alcohol). Four-pound cut shellac is too thick for most purposes. For floors it is wise to dilute this mixture with an equal amount of denatured alcohol. This can be applied in two thin coats and a slightly heavier cut can be used for the third coat.

## Legless Furniture

Make the child's room easy to clean by eliminating, wherever possible, furniture with legs. Suspend the desk and dressing table firmly from the wall so that they do not have to be moved for sweeping. Legless bookcases and chests can stand squarely on the floor so that there is no space beneath them where dust can accumulate.

## Shelf for the Laundry

Consider the convenience of a laundry — supplies shelf placed over the washing machine. Make it wide enough and long enough for everything; then cover it with plastic shelving that can be soaped clean and used for years.

## Save the Carpets

Use glass or wood cup under the legs of heavy pieces of furniture to prevent the legs from denting carpets, linoleums or other floor coverings.



## Even Cats Are Happier!

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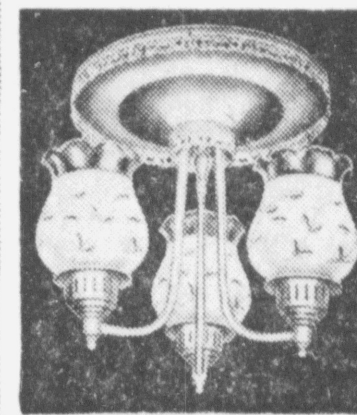
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Other Services Include: Savings and Share Accounts, Money Orders, FHA Loans, Mortgage Loans, Courteous Counsel

## Blue Favorite Color

Children of school age have a preference for blue over red, surveys show. Yellow runs third in favor and green is preferred over white. Inasmuch as children have such a decided liking for the primary or brilliant colors, it is well to keep this information in mind when planning the painting of children's rooms. As children develop, their preference changes toward the subdued, less gay color, further tests reveal.

Lighting  
Fixtures

for every  
room in  
your new  
home - or  
your present  
remodeling  
house.

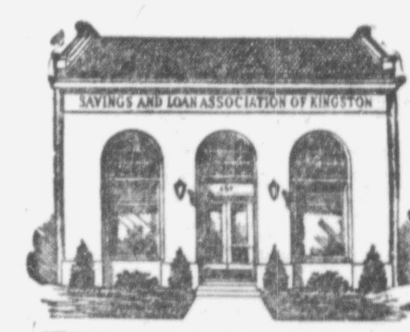
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 30, 1954

## FIGHT ON POLIO CONTINUES

The March of Mothers Wednesday evening was a very inspiring demonstration of community endeavor and cooperation. Residents of the City of Kingston and those of the surrounding area manifested in the finest American tradition that the pioneer spirit of extending a helping hand to the less fortunate is still very much alive here.

The Mothers' March, which realized more than \$5,000, was a great success from the standpoint of dollars and cents. It also was an outstanding achievement in cooperation.

Although the month of January is in its last week, the fight against infantile paralysis is not over. People with a heart for the afflicted, or those destined to become crippled victims, are carrying on, children and adults bent on beating the dread disease.

Indications are that the two-night Variety Show in Kingston High School Auditorium will draw record audiences Monday and Tuesday nights to swell the polio fund by more than \$2,000.

If you want a full evening of entertainment, be there for the opening curtain at 8 p. m.

## PRISONERS FREED

The thousands of Chinese and Korean prisoners who turned their backs on communism now have a chance to rebuild their lives away from the tyranny they rejected. The United Nations has fulfilled the promise that they would be given their freedom. These prisoners had every opportunity to reverse their decision. No pressure was put upon them; on the contrary all the pressure was from the other side.

It takes a great deal to make a man willing to renounce his homeland, reunion with his family and the surroundings of his boyhood. Yet that is what these men did by refusing to be repatriated.

The number who decided to refrain from returning to communism must have been a shock to the Reds. Despite their indoctrination schools and their propaganda they were unable to induce loyalty in the men they drafted and sent out to fight under the Red banner. The wholesale defections may make Red leaders think twice before sending troops whose loyalty is open to question on aggressive expeditions.

It cost a great deal to assure the freedom of these prisoners. The Korean truce could have been brought about months before it was, had the UN been willing to agree to send all prisoners back to their own side without regard to the prisoners' wishes. Instead the UN stood by the principle that no man can be forced to return to slavery. If the side of freedom won any victory at all in Korea this was it.

It is reported that Premier Malenkov is touring Russia to see how ordinary citizens live. If he is careful to keep his eyes and his ears tightly shut he will be able to deliver a favorable report on what he finds.

## PLAN FOR HEALTH

President Eisenhower's health message to Congress was a far-seeing and practical approach to the role government should play in promoting the health of its citizens. Most Americans will agree with the President's aims and intentions although there may be some disagreement about specific points in his proposed program. Initial congressional reaction to the message was favorable and it is possible that part of the program will be accomplished at this session.

Americans do not want socialized medicine. They have a deep rooted faith in the ability of free enterprise to solve their problems. Yet the best way to avoid socialization of medicine is to develop a broad program which will make socialization unnecessary. The present plan can do just that.

No one will deny that the government has a legitimate interest in the health of all citizens. To fulfill the duties of the government the President has proposed continuation of the health programs already initiated by the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He also called for creation of a

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

## AN ANSWER TO A LETTER

My Dear Mr. and Mrs. W.:

I do not give your name because I am sure 10 years from now you will regret you wrote this letter to me:

"We are a Polish family and would like an article from you on why this country is supposed to be so wonderful. We have just come from England, and this country cannot compare with England."

"There we were treated like human beings, jobs found for us, English both written and spoken taught us free, medical care free, and a beautiful council house with a such lovely garden for 10 shillings a week. I think this is \$1.20. Here we are sneered at for our accents, cannot get a good job, and cannot find such a house as England. We are now paying 90 dollars a month for 3 rooms and use of bath."

"Just because your living is the highest cost, doesn't mean it's highest in quality, and it's not. We all hate it, I think your brains must be very poor quality before you like it here. Such crime too, and poor education. No free milk, and no free dinners for the children, even the poor ones. As for Joe McCarthy, surely he is crazy."

"England has free speech everywhere. We wish we had stayed there. Please tell us why this country tell such lies."

In a way you remind me of my father. He came to this country from Warsaw, the capital of your native land, although he was born in Bialystok. In 1880's he came here as a refugee, seeking the benefits of religious freedom. He had no money. He did not know the language, the customs and traditions of the new country. But he managed and he asked for no favors. He and my mother worked hard and lived in slums. But they raised seven children who have been loyal Americans. We have no complaints of the United States of America, which, for us, has been the land of opportunity.

If you liked it so in England, why did you come here? No one invited you to come. It must have been difficult for you to get a visa. So, what drove you from England where you were getting everything for nothing?

You see, we Americans believe that God helps those who help themselves. In recent years, some of our thinkers have been preaching that as there is no God, therefore man is the center of the universe and that the world owes every man a living—a living of his own design, no matter what it costs everybody else in taxes. But these ideas are really offensive to most Americans.

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Write to me about it, 10 years from now, God willing that we are alive then.  
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## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

### REMOVAL OF TONSILS AND BEHAVIOR

Fortunately our hospital authorities are fully aware of the importance of having a patient first entering hospital be received by an experienced nurse or other understanding official who proceeds to make the patient less relieved of any fears and made comfortable and as happy and contented as possible before he or she has to undergo treatment for an illness or an operation.

There is no question of hospitalization and the thought of operation affects all of us—men, women and children. In Pediatrics (children's diseases), Dr. K. Jackson and others discuss behavior change in children who have had their tonsils removed (tonsillectomy). During a period of three years, Dr. Jackson and her associates observed a group of 140 children (aged 3 to 8 years) before and after they were subjected to tonsillectomy in an effort to learn whether and under what circumstances the removal of tonsils caused behavior symptoms due to emotional disturbance before or during the operation.

They devised a method of study that consisted of conferences between a psychiatric social worker and the mother and child at which time certain facts about the child's behavior and emotional condition was determined. These interviews took place before the operation, in the period immediately after operation, and after a lapse of three months. The information gained during these various interviews was then studied by a committee consisting of three pediatricians, the social worker who conducted the interviews, and the anesthetist in attendance at operation. In addition, two psychoanalysts, a psychologist, and a public health pediatrician served as consultants to the committee.

The children were operated on by one of three throat specialists at one of three hospitals. About half the children were anesthetized by a person who possessed both special knowledge and experience in emotional problems as well as extensive skill in anesthesia.

What did this committee and group of specialists find about tonsillectomy and behavior in children? In more than 50 per cent of the children, behavior either improved or showed no change, while in 30 per cent of the group there was improvement in some traits and disturbance in others. In most instances, the mothers considered the behavior of the children to have improved after the tonsillectomy although the behavior disturbance in a few cases seemed to outweigh the general trend of improvement.

The main point obtained was that patients who were treated considerately and compassionately had less behavior symptoms.

### Neurosis

Do you feel disturbed about some ailment you think you have which is not revealed by medical tests? Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis" which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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service by which the government would assist private health insurance groups to do their necessary job.

It is to be hoped that Congress will not delay action on the proposal. American health problems can be met and solved within the framework of the free enterprise system which has carried us so far. The President's plan points the way.

# "You Can't Even See Europe From Here!"



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington (NEA)—There was a big publicity build-up a couple of years ago when TV and radio star Arthur Godfrey was checked out to fly Navy jet planes. Godfrey is a lieutenant-commander in the Naval Reserve and has taken an active part in many campaigns to promote Navy recruiting.

For this boost for Navy aviation, a great many newspapers were made showing Lieutenant-Commander Godfrey sitting in Navy jet fighters, wearing the pilot's full gear.

All the current rhubarb over charges that Godfrey buzzed a control tower while flying his private plane has now brought an admission from the Navy that Lieutenant-Commander Godfrey never did make a solo flight in a jet plane.

He was allowed to take the controls for spells, while an instructor was with him for takeoffs and landings. Furthermore, the Navy now says that Godfrey is not qualified to solo in any Navy planes.

### Almost Gave Up

Lawrence D. Bell, president and general manager of the Bell Aircraft Corp., which developed the X-1A that Major Chuck Yeager flew to a new speed record of 1600 miles an hour, almost quit the flying business back in 1913.

It was shortly after his brother, Grover E. Bell, an exhibition pilot who specialized in stunts like flying under the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, was killed in a crash. Larry Bell then decided he had had enough and that there was no future in flying.

A short time later, however, he took a job with Glenn L. Martin. At 20, Bell was made superintendent of the Martin west-coast plant. He hired, as the company's first engineer, a young M.I.T. graduate named Donald W. Douglas. All three became heads of their own companies and are now among the most important U. S. aviation officials.

### Pleasant Confusion

New Congressman Lester Johnson of Wisconsin got the last laugh out of a mixup over his pretty teen-age twin daughters, Jane and June. They're dead ringers for each other and bound to cause a lot of pleasant confusion in Washington's sub-sub society.

They're so much alike that one time when the Congressman was shown a new picture of his daughters, even he identified them incorrectly. Rep. Johnson told this story on himself to a girl reporter who came to interview him. So what happened when her story appeared in the paper with a picture of the Johnson twins? The captions were reversed, of course.

### New Sources Tapped

Herbert Philbrick, one of the men who worked his way into the Communist party apparatus to get information for the FBI, says that Indiana Senator William E. Jenner's Internal Security investigating subcommittee is making a lot of hay by its considerate treatment of witnesses.

Those called to testify are cautioned not to mention in public hearings the name of anyone before he has been told he is to be brought into the investigation. Those named are given a chance to comment on any associations or deny any charges. Other precautions are being taken to protect any witnesses who give testimony in secret sessions. The big result, says Philbrick, is that the word is getting around in Communist circles that anyone who feels like it can talk to the committee or its counsel without any unfavorable publicity leaks. Since the committee's reputation for protecting its sources of information has become established, a lot of new sources that were never tapped before have turned up voluntarily.

American Automobile Association has started a crusade against gobbledygook—not of the govern-

ment variety—but the type invented by the automobile industry itself.

To the business that invented such meaningless phrases as "hardtop convertible", A. A. A. President Ralph Thomas says, "Only an advanced scholar or someone versed in identifying government alphabet agencies could figure out some of the automatic transmission lever positions now in use."

He cites: PNDRL, RLND, N Dr S Lo R, RL Nu Dr, and a few others along with all sorts of "matics" like Gyromatic, Hydramatic, Ultramatic.

"What the motorist wants," says Thomas, "is simply that auto makers be a little more systematic."

### Short-Haired Musician

Howard Mitchell, director of Washington's National Symphony orchestra, is going to be given a plug all over the world by the U. S. Information Agency, as perhaps the only long-hair music conductor who keeps his hair cut short. This exception, of course, the old-timers who are bald.

USIA will wrap it all up in a picture story to be called "A Day in the Life of Howard Mitchell."

## Questions—Answers

Q—How far can a homing pigeon fly?  
A—The longest known flight by a homing pigeon was from Arras, France, to China, a distance of 7200 miles.

Q—What American statesman held as a prisoner was exchanged for Lord Cornwallis?  
A—Henry Laurens, captured by the British while on a mission to negotiate a treaty with the Netherlands.

Q—How long do scientists think people have lived in Latvia?  
A—Since 3000 B. C.

## So They Say...

I will die in the corner of a prison.  
—Ex-Iranian Premier Mossadegh.

I'd rather vote for my dog (for president of France) than for (premier) Laniel.  
—Ex-Premier Rene Mayer.

I never received any acknowledgment of my many communications on the dangers of communism. Apparently, other revealing documents I forwarded on this subject are also missing from the files.  
—Former Diplomat Spruille Braden.

## Glenford

Glenford, Jan. 29—The Glenford Home Bureau unit will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Sherman Moore.

Recent births in the village include a daughter, Vicki Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Tabler, and a son, Ernest, Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knecht. Both were born Jan. 23.

Mrs. Eldena Freer has returned home after a visit of several weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Krom of Kerhonkson.

Villagers attending the supervisors' dinner Wednesday at Fallsview Hotel, Ellenville, included Supervisor Charles Relyea, Wesley O'Brien, James Stoutenburg, Walter Maier and Arthur Gray.

Mrs. Agnes Huppert, who is a patient at Benedictine Hospital, is reported to be improving.

Eugene Maier is reported improving following a fall. He suffered a knee injury, it was disclosed.

Wesley O'Brien and his mother, Mrs. Frank Collier, drove to East Elmhurst Thursday to attend the funeral of a member of their family.

# SAUGERTIES NEWS

## Talent Is Named For Polio Show

Saugerties, Jan. 29—Sergeant John J. Keeley of the Saugerties Police force and well-known local director of many Saugerties stage presentations, has announced the program for the March of Dimes benefit. The variety show, which he will direct, will be the showcase for the best in local talent that Saugerties has to offer. The show is scheduled for municipal auditorium Thursday, Feb. 4, after a run on two nights at Kingston High School and will also include outstanding performers from Kingston.

The Saugerties talent offer will include Billy Voerg, 12-year-old trumpeter; Willett Overbaugh, local baritone soloist; Warren Kellerhouse, popular for his trombone solos; Albert Craig; bass soloist and member of Saugerties High faculty; and the Varsity Four consisting of Charles Kelly, Donald S. Fellows, Edward Terpening, and Albert Craig; and a young dancing trio, Gail Walbroehl, Patty McManus and Gretchen Coons.

The Kingston talent contribution includes the Kings Chorus under the direction of Don Romme, director of music for the First Dutch Church in Kingston. Also included in the Kingston troupe will be Helen Cashion's Dance Review, Don Patterson, pantomime; Sally Rich and her group of singers and instrumentalists; Betty Bunce and Kathleen Mehm, acrobatic ballet; Jimmy Perry, ventriloquist; Mary and Bud, dance team; Dick McCarthy of WKNY; Jack Marquard, magician; and the Oulton Family, a comedy skit presentation.

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## Newspaper Writing Course Is Planned

Saugerties, Jan. 29—A course in Newspaper Writing for Laymen will be started Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p. m. for interested adults.

The course, which is planned for one day during the week from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., is designed to acquaint the layman with the principles, techniques and journalistic style and will be taught by Bertram W. Burns, editor of The Saugerties Daily Post.

Members of village and town organizations who serve as publicity chairman for their organizations are especially invited to participate in this course.

Subjects to be included will be reporting of meetings, planning publicity campaigns, book and review reviews, presentation of written news items for publication, telephoning the news to be reported, laws affecting news writing and various other points.

## Mothers' March Nets \$1,519 for Polio

Saugerties, Jan. 29—Incomplete reports show that \$1,519.67 already has been received during the Mothers' March on Polio Wednesday throughout the village and township. Five communities are still to be heard from.

The total collected in the village was \$1,071.74, a drop of only \$39.26 from last year's \$1,111.

Townships reporting included Glasco with \$135.41, High Woods \$107.75, Malden \$83, Cerverville \$38.90, Camp \$24, Quarryville \$28.89, Katsbaan \$23.11 and Fish Creek \$11.94.

## Asbury Grange Given Fifth Blue Ribbon

Saugerties, Jan. 29—Asbury Grange has received its fifth consecutive blue ribbon for excellent work done during 1953. It was awarded by Louise Sault, past lecturer. The ribbon was received from Florence Pickett, past state lecturer.

According to Mrs. Saile, Asbury is due to receive another Model Grange Sale for outstanding community service.

Announcement was made at a recent meeting that the grange bread-making contest has started and will end April 10. The sewing contest, in which members will make a cotton house dress for adults and cotton pajamas for juniors, will end in May.

The next meeting of the Ulster County Grange Officers' organization will be held Feb. 10 at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall.

## Puppet Show Is Held By Pack 130 Scouts

Saugerties, Jan. 29—The theme for this month's Cub Pack 130 meeting was Cub Scout Showmen. This month's pack meeting was held Tuesday night at the VFW Hall and featured a puppet show handled by Mrs. Eva Peck's den.

Other outstanding performances were presented by Mrs. Mary Ormandy's pack which featured a Tin Pan Band of many unusual instruments. The cubs participating in the band were Bruce Fellows, Ernest Marzelle, Joseph McManus, John Mergendahl, Bruce Ormandy, Robert Francello, Stephen Dickaut, Albert Giannotti and Den Chief Jimmy Mergendahl who served as barker and master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Irene Romy's den presented a minstrel show with the full treatment of costumes and black faced end men. The end men included Cub Scouts Robert Ricketson, Glen Van Valkenberg, Philip Shooksi, Roscoe Frantz, Sydney Mills, Allen Tompkins, Barry Coons, William Smith and Den Chief Marzelle Romying Jr., who acted as interlocutor.

William Ormandy, cubmaster, and Hubert Legg, assistant cubmaster are in charge of Cub Pack 130. Mrs. Donald S. Fellows accompanied the performers on the piano.

Scouting highlight was the graduation of Robert Francello from the cub pack to Boy Scout Troop 36 of St. Mary's Church. Arrow awards for electives—material accomplishments were presented to the cubs as follows: Allen Tompkins, one gold and one silver arrow; Bruce Ormandy, one

silver; Brian Legg, one silver; Roscoe Frantz, one gold and one silver; Sydney Mills, four silver; Barry Coons, one silver; Robert Ricketson, one silver; Glen Van Valkenberg, three silver; Philip Shooksi, one gold, five silver.

To complete the evening games were played, songs were sung and refreshments were served. Other scouts present in addition to parents and friends of the cubs include Kenneth Maclary, scoutmaster of Troop 32; Donald S. Fellows, editor of The Catskill Mountain Star; Eugene Davis and Larry Spatz, neighborhood commissioners.

## News in Brief

Saugerties, Jan. 29—At the regular meeting of Explorer Post 130 Tuesday night at the West Camp Parish Hall Wilbur Wynne was elected as post guide. William Brockway, senior crew leader and Bruce VanDerbeck, secretary, treasurer, William Plimley, who is post advisor, also directs the activities of Troop 33 Malden-West Camp Boy Scouts and serves as Saugerties District Commissioner.

In a special announcement, Collector Edward B. Fiero made known that the deadline for payment of town taxes has been extended to Feb. 3, Saturday was the original final day for payment of taxes without penalty. However, Fiero said that there had been an unavoidable delay in mailing out bills and in fairness to all the final date had been extended. After Feb. 3, a one per cent penalty will be charged in addition to the taxes shown on the bill. After March 1, a one-and-a-half per cent penalty goes into effect. These penalties increase in degrees up to four per cent until Sept. 1 when the final tax rolls are reported back.

Winners of the Thrift Essay contest were announced by Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of Saugerties Schools. Six winners divided cash awards donated by the Saugerties Savings and Loan Association. First and second prizes were given to pupils in the first six grades and similar prizes were given to junior high and high school contestants.

First prizes went to Carole Larsen of the sixth grade, Larry Risdal of the eighth grade, and Mary Ann Myer of the twelfth grade. Second prizes were given to Terry McLaughlin of the fifth grade, Carol Garrison of the seventh grade, and Lawrence Cahill of the 12th grade.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore E. Hammer of Market street became the parents of a son Thursday morning at Kingston Hospital. He will be named Keith Muhlenberg and has a brother, three year old Craig. The Rev. and Mrs. Hammer are pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Atontement in Saugerties.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Herbert Holl former residents of Saugerties, became the parents of a son born at West Point Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Holl is the former Shirley Knoepfel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoepfel of Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Robert Lewis of Evessport is reported responding favorably after undergoing surgery at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Zeigler of Clermont street is visiting with her mother and family in Bayridge, Brooklyn, for the weekend.

Mrs. Stella Carle of Malden-Hudson is a patient at Dale's Sanitarium.

Guy Minor of Mt. Marion is now at Joda's Sanitarium.

Janet McCall, student at University of Rochester, is home spending her mid-term vacation with her friend and classmate, Miss Iris Weiss.

Jack Keeley, son of Sergeant and Mrs. John J. Keeley of Bennett avenue, is home from Holy Cross College for the mid-term vacation.

Mrs. Leonard Kuster of Quarryville is on a week's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Kaspar Fuchs in Dunellen, N. J.

Miss Marion D. McCoubrey, RN, graduate of Hartwick College School of Nursing and for the past eight months health nurse trainer, was named as the new public health nurse for the town of Saugerties. Miss McCoubrey is replacing Miss Kathryn J. Bennett who is on leave of absence in order to attend Syracuse University.

## Bloomington

Bloomington, Jan. 29—Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, minister—Sunday church service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

The annual meeting for the reading of the annual reports of the church and organizations will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p. m. A covered dish supper will be held prior to the meeting. The Ladies' Aid Society will provide meat, bread, tea and coffee.

At the last meeting of the consistory, Leslie Evory was elected to serve a two-year term as deacon. He will be installed after his name has been read for three consecutive Sundays.

R. Gordon Relyea of New Jersey spent a Sunday recently with his father, Captain A. D. Relyea and aunt, Miss Florence Relyea.

Mrs. Annie Porter, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evory, celebrated her 90th birthday Tuesday.

Francis Don of New York spent a few days at his home here this week.

The Rosendale Grange will hold a card party in the hall in Rosendale Wednesday. Games will start at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The apple probably was a native of central Asia, introduced into America about 1629.

## Believe It or Not!



The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 30, 1954  
FIGHT ON POLIO CONTINUES

The March of Mothers Wednesday evening was a very inspiring demonstration of community endeavor and cooperation. Residents of the City of Kingston and those of the surrounding area manifested in the finest American tradition that the pioneer spirit of extending a helping hand to the less fortunate is still very much alive here.

The Mothers' March, which realized more than \$5,000, was a great success from the standpoint of dollars and cents. It also was an outstanding achievement in cooperation.

Although the month of January is in its last week, the fight against infantile paralysis is not over. People with a heart for the afflicted, or those destined to become crippled victims, are carrying on, children and adults bent on beating the dread disease.

Indications are that the two-night Variety Show in Kingston High School Auditorium will draw record audiences Monday and Tuesday nights to swell the polio fund by more than \$2,000.

If you want a full evening of entertainment, be there for the opening curtain at 8 p. m.

PRISONERS FREED

The thousands of Chinese and Korean prisoners who turned their backs on communism now have a chance to rebuild their lives away from the tyranny they rejected. The United Nations has fulfilled the promise that they would be given their freedom. These prisoners had every opportunity to reverse their decision. No pressure was put upon them; on the contrary all the pressure was from the other side.

It takes a great deal to make a man willing to renounce his homeland, reunion with his family and the surroundings of his boyhood. Yet that is what these men did by refusing to be repatriated.

The number who decided to refrain from returning to communism must have been a shock to the Reds. Despite their indoctrination schools and their propaganda they were unable to induce loyalty in the men they drafted and sent out to fight under the Red banner. The wholesale defections may make Red leaders think twice before sending troops whose loyalty is open to question on aggressive expeditions.

It cost a great deal to assure the freedom of these prisoners. The Korean truce could have been brought about months before it was, had the UN been willing to agree to send all prisoners back to their own side without regard to the prisoners' wishes. Instead the UN stood by the principle that no man can be forced to return to slavery. If the side of freedom won any victory at all in Korea this was it.

It is reported that Premier Malenkov is touring Russia to see how ordinary citizens live. If he is careful to keep his eyes and his ears tightly shut he will be able to deliver a favorable report on what he finds.

PLAN FOR HEALTH

President Eisenhower's health message to Congress was a far-seeing and practical approach to the role government should play in promoting the health of its citizens. Most Americans will agree with the President's aims and intentions although there may be some disagreement about specific points in his proposed program. Initial congressional reaction to the message was favorable and it is possible that part of the program will be accomplished at this session.

Americans do not want socialized medicine. They have a deep rooted faith in the ability of free enterprise to solve their problems. Yet the best way to avoid socialization of medicine is to develop a broad program which will make socialization unnecessary. The present plan can do just that.

No one will deny that the government has a legitimate interest in the health of all citizens. To fulfill the duties of the government the President has proposed continuation of the health programs already initiated by the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He also called for creation of a

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

AN ANSWER TO A LETTER

My Dear Mr. and Mrs. W.:  
I do not give your name because I am sure 10 years from now you will regret you wrote this letter to me:

"We are a Polish family and would like an article from you on why this country is supposed to be so wonderful. We have just come from England, and this country cannot compare with England."

"There we were treated like human beings. Jobs found for us, English both written and spoken taught us free, medical care free, and a beautiful council house with a such lovely garden for 10 shillings a week. I think this is \$1.20. Here we are sneered at for our accents, cannot get a good job, and cannot find such a house as England. We are now paying 90 dollars a month for 3 rooms and use of bath."

Just because your living is the highest cost, doesn't mean it's highest in quality, and it's not. We all hate it, I think your brains must be very poor quality before you like it here. Such crime too, and poor education. No free milk, and no free dinners for the children, even the poor ones. As for Joe McCarthy, surely he is crazy.

"England has free speech everywhere. We wish we had stayed there. Please tell us why this country tell such lies."

In a way you remind me of my father. He came to this country from Warsaw, the capital of your native land, although he was born in Bialystok. In the 1880's he came here as a refugee, seeking the benefits of religious freedom. He had no money; He did not know the language, the customs and traditions of the new country. But he managed to get a living of his own design, no matter what it cost. He asked for no favors. He and my mother worked hard and lived in slums. But they raised seven children who have been loyal Americans. We have, in our family, produced no spies, no Communists, no beggars and no racketeers. We have no complaints about the United States of America, which, for us, has been the land of opportunity.

If you liked it so in England, why did you come here? No one invited you to come. It must have been difficult for you to get a visa. So, what drove you from England where you were getting everything for nothing?

You see, we Americans believe that God helps those who help themselves. In recent years, some of our thinkers have been preaching that as there is no God, therefore man is the center of the universe and that the world owes every man a living—a living of his own design, no matter what it costs everybody else in taxes. But these ideas are really offensive to most Americans.

Your letter is very complaining about what we do not give away "free," as you call it. Slaves always got their food and medical attention without money payment, but they paid in blood and sweat and in lack of freedom. You say our education is poor. What you mean is that we have an educational system that is different from the one which you knew in Poland. If I knew your ages, I could tell something about that because whether it was under Pilsudski or under the Communists it was a restricted system serving the ends of the state.

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I have heard many people talk the way you write. What they expected in the United States when they came here, I cannot imagine—possibly streets paved with gold. Well, this is no paradise. It is a good and comfortable country where one can earn a good living by hard work and where one can get along with his neighbors if he is not a bore and has a sense of humor.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

REMOVAL OF TONSILS AND BEHAVIOR

Fortunately our hospital authorities are fully aware of the importance of having a patient first entering hospital to be received by an experienced nurse or other understanding official who proceeds to make the patient less relieved of any fears and made comfortable and as happy and contented as possible before he or she has to undergo treatment for an illness or an operation.

There is no question but hospitalization and the thought of operation affects all of us—men, women and children. In Pediatrics (children's diseases), Dr. K. Jackson and others discuss behavior change in children who have had their tonsils removed (tonsillectomy). During a period of three years, Dr. Jackson and her associates observed a group of 140 children (aged 3 to 8 years) before and after they were subjected to tonsillectomy in an effort to learn whether and under what circumstances the removal of tonsils caused behavior symptoms due to emotional disturbance before or during the operation.

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington (NEA)—There was a big publicity build-up a couple of years ago when TV and radio star Arthur Godfrey was checked out to fly Navy jet planes. Godfrey is a lieutenant-commander in the Naval Reserve and has taken an active part in many campaigns to promote Navy recruiting.

For this boost for Navy aviation, a great many newspaper pictures were made showing Lieutenant-Commander Godfrey sitting in Navy jet fighters, wearing the pilot's full gear.

All the current rhubarb over charges that Godfrey buzzed a control tower while flying his private plane has now brought an admission from the Navy that Lieutenant-Commander Godfrey never did make a solo flight in a jet plane.

He was allowed to take the controls for spells, while an instructor was with him for takeoffs and landings. Furthermore, the Navy now says that Godfrey is not qualified to solo in any Navy planes.

Almost Gave Up

Lawrence D. Bell, president and general manager of the Bell Aircraft Corp., which developed the X-1A, that Major Chuck Yeager flew to a new speed record of 1600 miles an hour, almost quit the flying business back in 1913.

It was shortly after his brother, Grover E. Bell, an exhibition pilot who specialized in stunts like flying under the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, was killed in a crash. Larry Bell then decided he had had enough and that there was no future in flying.

A short time later, however, he took a job with Glenn L. Martin. At 20, Bell was made superintendent of the Martin west-coast plant. He hired, as the company's first engineer, a young M.I.T. graduate named Donald W. Douglas. All three became heads of their own companies and are now among the most important U. S. aviation officials.

Pleasant Confusion

New Congressman Lester Johnson of Wisconsin got the last laugh out of a mixup over his pretty teen-age twin daughters, Jane and June. They're dead ringers for each other and bound to cause a lot of pleasant confusion in Washington's sub-deb society.

They're so much alike that one time when the Congressman was shown a new picture of his daughters, even he identified them incorrectly. Rep. Johnson told this story on himself to a girl reporter who came to interview him. So what happened when her story appeared in the paper with a picture of the Johnson twins? The captions were reversed, of course.

New Sources Tapped

Herbert Philbrick, one of the men who worked his way into the Communist party apparatus to get information for the FBI, says that Indiana Senator William E. Jenner's Internal Security investigating subcommittee is making a lot of hay by its considerate treatment of witnesses.

Those called to testify are cautioned not to mention in public hearings the name of anyone before he has been told he is to be brought into the investigation. Those named are given a chance to comment on any associations or deny any charges. Other precautions are being taken to protect any witnesses who give testimony in secret sessions.

The big result, says Philbrick, is that the word is getting around in Communist circles that anyone who feels like it can talk to the committee or its counsel without any unfavorable publicity leaks. Since the committee's reputation for protecting its sources of information has become established, a lot of new sources that were never tapped before have turned up voluntarily.

American Automobile Association has started a crusade against gobbledygook—not of the govern-

ment variety—but the type invented by the automobile industry itself.

To the business that invented such meaningless phrases as "hardtop convertible," A. A. A. President Ralph Thomas says, "Only an advanced scholar, or someone versed in identifying government alphabet agencies could figure out some of the automatic transmission lever positions now in use."

He cites "PNDR, RLND, N Dr S Lo R, RL N Dr" and a few others along with all sorts of "matics" like Gyromatic, Hydramatic, Ultramatic.

"What the motorist wants," says Thomas, "is simply that auto makers be a little more systematic."

Short-Haired Musician

Howard Mitchell, director of Washington National Symphony orchestra, is going to give the plug all over the world by the U. S. Information Agency, as perhaps the only long-hair music conductor who keeps his hair cut short. This exception, of course, the old-timers who are bald.

USIA will wrap it all up in a picture story to be called "A Day in the Life of Howard Mitchell."

Questions—Answers

Q—How far can a homing pigeon fly?

A—The longest known flight by a homing pigeon was from Arras, France, to China, a distance of 7200 miles.

Q—What American statesman held as a prisoner was exchanged for Lord Cornwallis?

A—Henry Laurens, captured by the British while on a mission to negotiate a treaty with the Netherlands.

Q—How long do scientists think people have lived in Latvia?

A—Since 3000 B. C.

So They Say...

I will die in the corner of a prison.  
—Ex-Iranian Premier Mossadegh.

I'd rather vote for my dog (for president of France) than for (president) Lanier.  
—Ex-Premier Rene Mayer.

I never received any acknowledgment of my many communications on the dangers of communism. Apparently, other revealing documents I forwarded on this subject are also missing from the files.  
—Former Diplomat Spruille Braden.

Glenford

Glenford, Jan. 29—The Glenford Home Bureau unit will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Sherman Moore.

Recent births in the village include a daughter, Vickie Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Tabler, and a son, Ernest, Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knecht. Both were born Jan. 23.

Mrs. Eldena Freer has returned home after a visit of several weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Krom of Kerhonkson.

Villagers attending the supervisors' dinner Wednesday at Fallview Hotel, Ellenville, included Supervisor Charles Relyea, Wesley O'Brien, James Stoutenburg, Walter Maier and Arthur Gray.

Mrs. Agnes Huppert, who is a patient at Benedictine Hospital, is reported to be improving.

Eugene Maier is reported improving following a fall. He suffered a knee injury, it was disclosed.

Wesley O'Brien and his mother, Mrs. Frank Collier, drove to East Elmhurst Thursday to attend the funeral of a member of their family.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Talent Is Named For Polio Show

Saugerties, Jan. 29—Sergeant John J. Keely of the Saugerties Police force and well-known local director of many Saugerties stage presentations, has announced the program for the March of Dimes benefit. The variety show, which he will direct, will be the showcase for the best in local talent that Saugerties has to offer. The show is scheduled for municipal auditorium Thursday, Feb. 4, after a run on two nights at Kingston High School and will also include outstanding performers from Kingston.

The Saugerties talent offer will include Billy Voerg, 12-year-old trumpet; Willett Overbaugh, local baritone soloist; Warren Kellerhouse, popular for his trombone solos; Albert Craz; bass soloist and member of Saugerties High faculty; and the Varsity Four consisting of Charles Kelly, Donald S. Fellows, Edward Terpening, and Albert Craz; and a young dancing trio, Gail Walbroehl, Patty McManus and Gretchen Coons.

The Kingston talent contribution includes the Kings Chorus under the direction of Don Romme, director of music for the First Dutch Church in Kingston. Also included in the Kingston troupe will be Helen Cashin's Dance Review, Don Patterson, pantomime; Sally Rich and her group of singers and instrumentalists; Betty Bunce and Kathleen Mehm, acrobatic ballet; Jimmy Perry, ventriloquist; Mary and Bud, dance team; Dick McCarthy of WKNY; Jack Marquard, magician; and the Oulton Family, a comedy skit presentation.

Newspaper Writing Course Is Planned

Saugerties, Jan. 29—A course in Newspaper Writing for Laymen will be started Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p. m. for interested adults.

The course, which is planned for one day during the week from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., is designed to acquaint the average person with the principles and techniques of journalistic style and will be taught by Bertram W. Burns, editor of The Saugerties Daily Post.

Members of village and town organizations who serve as publicity chairmen for their organizations are especially invited to participate in this course.

Subjects to be included will be reporting of meetings, planning publicity campaigns, radio and play reviews, presentation of written news items for publication, telephoning the news to be reported, laws affecting news writing and various other points.

Mothers' March Nets \$1,519 For Polio

Saugerties, Jan. 29—Incomplete reports show that \$1,519.67 already has been received during the Mothers' March on Polio Wednesday throughout the village and township. Five communities are still to be heard from.

The total collected in the village was \$1,071.74, a drop of only \$39.26 from last year's \$1,111.

Townships reporting included Glasco with \$135.41, High Woods \$107.75, Malden \$83.01, Centerville \$30.80, West Camp \$29.24, Quarryville \$28.89, Katsbaan \$23.11 and Fish Creek \$11.94.

Asbury Grange Given Fifth Blue Ribbon

Saugerties, Jan. 29—Asbury Grange has received its fifth consecutive blue ribbon for excellent work done during 1953, it was announced by Louise Saile, past lecturer. The ribbon was received from Florence Pickett, past state lecturer.

According to Mrs. Saile, Asbury is due to receive another Model Grange Sale for outstanding community service.

Announcement was made at a recent meeting that the gingerbread-making contest has started and will end April 10. The sewing contest, in which members will make a cotton house dress for adults and cotton pajamas for juniors, will end in May.

The next meeting of the Ulster County Grange Officers' Organization will be held Feb. 10 at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall.

Puppet Show Is Held By Pack 130 Scouts

Saugerties, Jan. 29—The theme for this month's Cub Pack 130 meeting was Cub Scout Showmen. This month's pack meeting was held Tuesday night at the VFW Hall and featured a puppet show handled by Mrs. Eva Peck's den. Other outstanding performances were presented by Mrs. Mary Ormandy's pack which featured a Tin Pan Band of many unusual instruments. The cubs participating in the band were Bruce Fellows, Brian Legg, Joseph McManus, John Mergendahl, Bruce Ormandy, Robert Francello, Stephen Dickaut, Albert Giannotti and Den Chief Jimmy Mergendahl who served as barker and master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Irene Roming's den presented a minstrel show with the full treatment of costumes and black faced end men. The end men included Cub Scouts Robert Ricketson, Glen Van Valkenberg, Philip Shooki, Roscoe Frantz, Sydney Mills, Allen Tompkins, Barry Coons, William Smith and Den Chief Marzell Roming Jr., who acted as interlocutor.

William Ormandy, cubmaster, and Hubert Legg, assistant cubmaster are in charge of Cub Pack 130. Mrs. Donald S. Fellows accompanied the performers on the piano.

Scouting highlight was the graduation of Robert Francello from the cub pack to Boy Scout Troop 36 of St. Mary's Church. Arrow awards for electives—material accomplishments were presented to the cubs as follows: Allen Tompkins, one gold and one silver arrow; Bruce Ormandy, one

silver; Brian Legg, one silver; Roscoe Frantz, one gold and one silver; Sydney Mills, four silver; Barry Coons, one silver; Robert Ricketson, one silver; Glen Van Valkenberg, three silver; Philip Shooki, one gold, five silver.

To complete the evening games were played, songs were sung and refreshments were served. Other scouts present in addition to parents and friends of the cubs include Kenneth MacIary, scoutmaster of Troop 32; Donald S. Fellows, editor of The Catskill Mountain Star; Eugene Davis and Larry Spatz, neighborhood commissioners.

News in Brief

Saugerties, Jan. 29—At the regular meeting of Explorer Post 130 Tuesday night at the West Camp Parish Hall Wilbur Wynne was elected as post guide; William Brockway, senior crew leader and Bruce VanDerbeck, secretary-treasurer, also directs the activities of Troop 33 Malden-West Camp Boy Scouts and serves as Saugerties District Commissioner.

In a special announcement, Collector Edward B. Fiero made known that the deadline for payment of town taxes has been extended to Feb. 3. Saturday was the original final day for payment of taxes without penalty. However, Fiero said that there had been an unavoidable delay in mailing out bills and in fairness to all the final date had been extended. After Feb. 3 a one per cent penalty will be charged in addition to the taxes shown on the bill. After March 1, a one-and-a-half per cent penalty goes into effect. These penalties increase in degrees up to four per cent until Sept. 1 when the final tax rolls are reported back.

Winners of the Thrift Essay contest were announced by Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of Saugerties Schools. Six winners divided cash awards donated by the Saugerties Savings and Loan Association. First and second prizes were given to pupils in the first six grades and similar prizes were given to junior high and high school contestants.

First prizes went to Carole Larsen of the sixth grade, Larry Risdal of the eighth grade, and Mary Ann Myer of the twelfth grade. Second prizes were given to Terry McLaughlin of the fifth grade, Carol Garrison of the seventh grade, and Lawrence Cahill of the 12th grade.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore E. Hammer of Market street became the parents of a son Thursday morning at Kingsley Hospital. He will be named Keith Muhlenberg and has a brother, three year old Craig. The Rev. Mr. Hammer is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Atoneement in Saugerties.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Herbert Holm, former residents of Saugerties, became the parents of a son born at West Point Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Holm is the former Shirley Knoepfel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoepfel of Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Robert Lewis of Evespot is reported responding favorably to the treatment of a son undergoing surgery at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital in New York Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Zeigler of Clermont street is visiting with her mother and family in Bayridge, Brooklyn, for the weekend.

Mrs. Stella Carle of Malden-on-Hudson is a patient at Dale's Sanatorium.

Guy Minor of Mt. Marion is now at Joda's Sanatorium. Janet McCaig, student at University of Rochester, is home spending her mid-term vacation with her friend and classmate, Miss Iris Weiss.

Miss Kelley, son of Sergeant and Mrs. John J. Kelley of Bennington, is home from Holy Cross College for the mid-term vacation period.

Mrs. Leonard Kuster of Quarryville is on a week's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Kaspar Fuchs in Dunellen, N. J.

Miss Marion D. McCoubrey, RN, graduate of Hartwick College School of Nursing and for the past eight months health nurse trainee, was named as the new public health nurse for the town of Saugerties. Miss McCoubrey is replacing Miss Kathryn J. Bennett who is on leave of absence in order to attend Syracuse University.

Bloomington

Bloomington, Jan. 29—Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, minister—Sunday church service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

The annual meeting for the reading of the annual reports of the secretaries and treasurers of the church and organizations will be held Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 p. m. A covered dish supper will be held prior to the meeting. The Ladies' Aid Society will provide meat, bread, tea and coffee.

At the last meeting of the consistory, Leslie Evory was elected to serve a two-year term as deacon. He will be installed after his name has been read for three consecutive Sundays.

R. Gordon Relyea of New Jersey spent a Sunday recently with his father, Captain A. D. Relyea and aunt, Miss Florence Relyea.

Mrs. Annie Porter, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evory, celebrated her 90th birthday Tuesday.

Francis Don of New York spent a few days at his home here this week.

The Rosendale Grange will hold a card party in the hall in Rosendale Wednesday. Games will start at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The apple probably was a native of central Asia, introduced into America about 1629.



## Father Keating Is To Head Catholic Drive in Ulster

The Rev. James V. Keating of St. Joseph's Church, this city, has been appointed district manager of Ulster county, for the 35th annual fund appeal of the New York Catholic Charities.

This year's drive, conducted through a house-to-house solicitation, will be held from March 28 through April 7.

Appointment of the various district leaders was made by Francis Cardinal Spellman during an organizational meeting this week at the Biltmore Hotel in New York. The Rev. Monsignor James J. Lynch, director of Catholic Charities, is in over-all charge of the 1954 campaign.

## Hearing Is Waived By Godfrey on Takeoff

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—It's now up to a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner to weigh a complaint that Arthur Godfrey was careless in a plane takeoff against the entertainer's contention that he was trying to avoid a collision.

Possible suspension of his license as a private pilot is involved.

The case went to an examiner yesterday when Godfrey waived a hearing on a complaint filed against him by S. W. Bobbskill, regional attorney for the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Whatever recommendation the CAB examiner makes is subject to approval by the full board.

## Hazard Is Charged

The complaint grew out of Godfrey's takeoff Jan. 7 from the airport at Teterboro, N. J. There were reports at the time that Godfrey, flying his twin-engine DC3, buzzed the control tower because he wasn't allowed to use the runway preferred.

After an investigation, Bobbskill formally told the CAB that the TV-radio star flew so close to other planes and the air traffic control tower "as to create a collision hazard."

Bobbskill recommended that Godfrey's pilot license be suspended "for such a period as the board may deem necessary in the public interest" and until Godfrey gets a medical certificate.

## Five Stores Burned Out

Pert Amboy, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—A string of five stores were burned out today in an early morning business district fire that did an estimated \$300,000 to \$500,000 damage.

## Birthday Is Celebrated

Bonn, Germany, Jan. 30 (AP)—Western Germans began today a three-day celebration of the 70th birthday of President Theodor Heuss. Tomorrow, his actual birthday, Heuss will receive the congratulations of official visitors.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives, neighbors and friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts to me while in the hospital.

JOHN KARAG  
Ulster Park

—Adv.

## DIED

**MacDANIEL**—At Kingston, N. Y., Friday Jan. 29, 1954, Anna E. MacDaniel of Bearsville, mother of Robert S. and Calvin C. MacDaniel and Mrs. Jerald Derheimer and Mrs. Ira W. Flamburg, stepmother of Nathan MacDaniel and Mrs. Gerald Reynolds, sister of Sheldon, Alfred, Roy, Fred and Abram Van Etten, Mrs. Ira Sweetapple, and Miss Edith Van Etten.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 p. m. Sunday.

## Memorial

In loving memory of Ephraim Rowe, who passed away six years ago, Jan. 31, 1948.

We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds The day we do not think of you is very hard to find.

Signed

WIFE, DAUGHTERS, SONS AND GRANDCHILDREN

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Corana Hayes, who passed away one year ago on January 30, 1953 in Franklinton, N. C.

Sleep on our dear one and take thy rest We loved you so much, but God loved you best.

Bereaved HUSBAND, SONS AND DAUGHTERS

## Our folder

"The Sensible Thing To Do" will tell you about funeral prearrangements. Send for it.

Henry J. Bruck

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## Local Death Record

John H. Mead

Funeral services for John H. Mead of 406 Washington avenue were held Friday morning at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Mead was a veteran of World War I.

David Hook

Funeral services for David Hook of Tillson were held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church officiating. Cremation took place Thursday at Ferncliff Crematory, Ardsley.

Mrs. Anna E. MacDaniel

Mrs. Anna E. MacDaniel, widow of Albert MacDaniel of Bearsville, died at Benedictine Hospital yesterday. Surviving are two sons, Robert S. of Bearsville and Calvin C. MacDaniel of Latham; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Derheimer of Bearsville and Mrs. Ira W. Flamburg of Sharon, Pa.; a stepson, Nathan MacDaniel of Shady; a step-daughter, Mrs. Gerald Reynolds of Poughkeepsie; five brothers, Sheldon Van Etten of Cannon City, Colo., Fred Van Etten of Gowanda, Alfred, Roy and Abram Van Etten; two sisters, Mrs. Ira Sweetapple of Gowanda and Miss Edith Van Etten of New York and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, with the Rev. Kenneth Dearsteyne officiating. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

Miss Virginia C. Rossman

Funeral services for Miss Virginia Carol Rossman, 20 of Shokan, who died Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital after several months' illness, were held today at 9:30 a. m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock and at 10 a. m. from the St. Joan of Arc Chapel, Woodstock, where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. The Rev. James L. Riordan officiated. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery. In attendance at the services were the officers and employees of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. Miss Rossman was secretary to E. Frank Flanagan, president of the local savings institution, for more than a year. She graduated from Kingston High School and worked with the Waterman Fountain Pen Company before coming to the Savings and Loan. A valued employee, she was loved and respected by each of her associates. Numerous floral pieces and Mass cards attested to the high esteem in which she was held by her friends and business associates.

Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, Jan. 30—Word has been received here that Miss Xenia Kukursky, a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop, is teaching at Vestal.

Roxy Robinson is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson.

Mrs. Mary Pacht entertained Mrs. Rose Rosoff, Mrs. Ethel Pomratz, Mrs. Mary Spiegel, Mrs. Miriam Pacht and Mrs. Miriam Spiegel this week.

Pvt. Bartley Brooks was a weekend guest of his parents here.

The adult education classes at Kerhonkson will start Monday, Feb. 1, at 7:30, according to announcement made by the Board of Education, through Principal Roland Riegl.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Green are remodeling their home here.

The Kerhonkson Fire Company will hold its regular meeting Monday, Feb. 1.

William MacNamara of the Healy project in Astoria, L. I., was home for the weekend with his wife and family.

Vincent Gallagher was in New York for a few days this week.

The Child Understanding Study Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Davis in Kerhonkson. After the regular meeting, Mrs. Ann Green gave a lesson and led the group discussion.

Members present were Mrs. Laura Brynran, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Sue Davis, Mrs. Virginia De Maris, Mrs. Joan Eldridge, Mrs. Ann Fienberg, Mrs. Ann Green, Mrs. Marion Hannan, Mrs. Eleanor Keator, Mrs. Marilyn Knoller, Mrs. Marcia and Ruth Marshall, and two visitors, Mrs. Millard Davis and Mrs. Bea Wheeler.

A food sale, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kerhonkson Community Center, was held at Poppel's store Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stillman spent the weekend in New York where they attended an engagement party in honor of her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and son, Douglas, spent a couple days here with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones.

Mrs. Eldina Freer has returned to her home in Glenford after spending two weeks here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Krom.

Vincent Dunn is out again following a few days' illness at his home here.

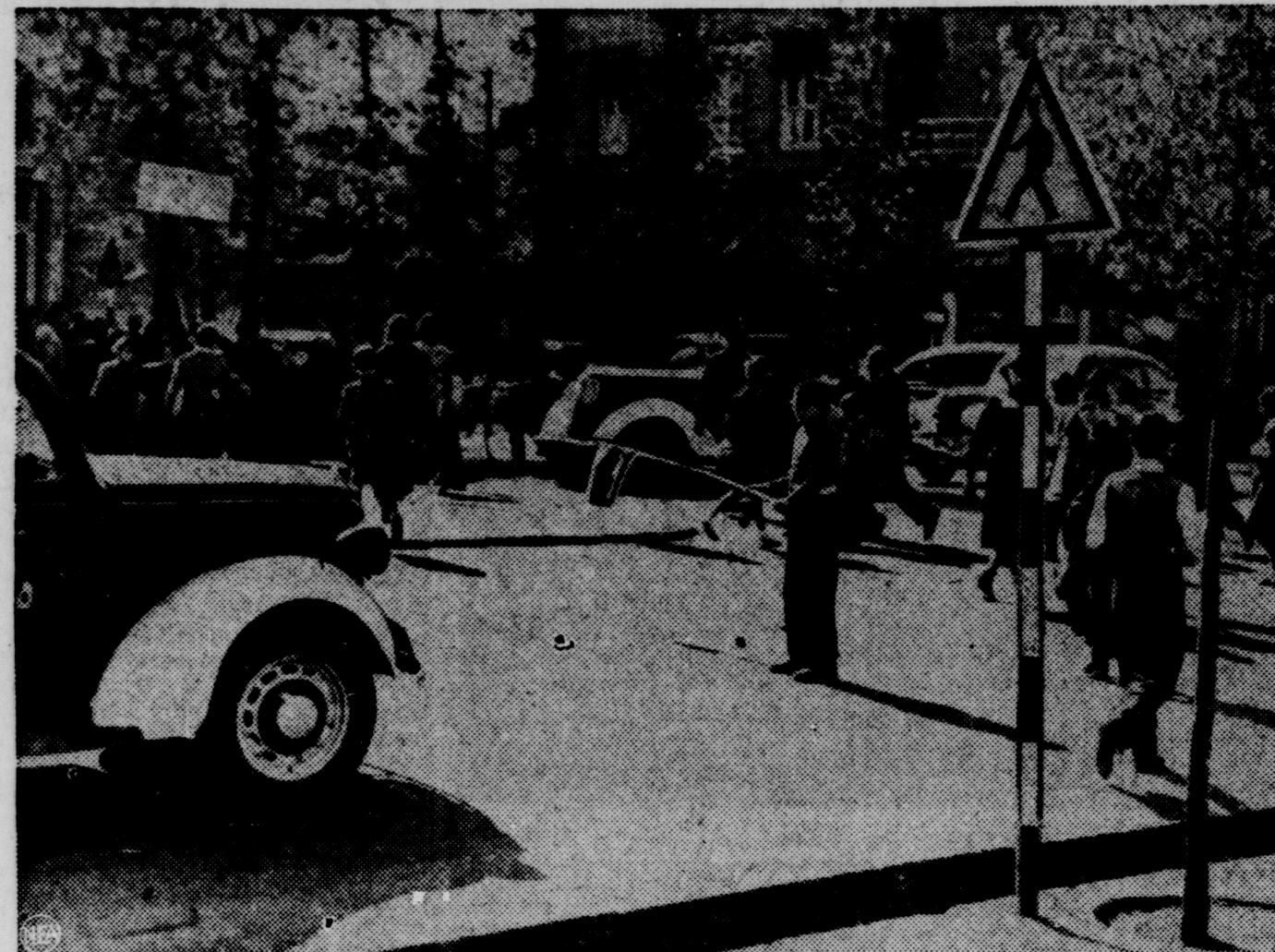
Mr. and Mrs. James Pengelly were guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt.

The Kerhonkson Fire Company will sponsor a dinner tonight for members and guests. The meal will be served by the ladies of the local Grange, 1519.

The polo dance will be held at the Indian Valley Inn Feb. 6 with William Joyce as chairman of the local drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kinch and family have moved into a bungalow on the Fordmore road.

The VFW entertained County



JUST LIKE MAIN STREET, U. S. A.—Near a warning sign showing that school children use this intersection, a school safety monitor holds back traffic with his "Stop" flag. Seem familiar? The picture was taken on a busy street in Tehran, Iran. This safety technique was recently adopted after Tehran authorities saw a film, prepared by the U. S. Information Agency, depicting the American school safety system.

## Bearsville Woman Has Oil Painting on View

New York, Jan. 30, (Special)—Georgina Klitgaard, of Bearsville, is represented in the 12th annual exhibition of the Audubon Artists, now on view at the galleries of the National Academy on Fifth avenue here.

She is showing an oil painting entitled Vertical Landscape.

The show is composed of oils, watercolors, graphic work, and sculpture chosen for exhibition by the juries from over 700 works submitted by artists in all parts of the country. The result is a show with equal emphasis on traditional and on modern works. It will be open to the public through Feb. 7.

## Only Seven Attend Salaries Hearing

Seven persons, including the mayor, two aldermen, city officials and a private citizen attended a public hearing last night in Common Council chamber on Local Laws 1, 2 and 3 of 1954 raising the salaries of the city clerk, assessor and treasurer from \$4,360 to \$5,000.

The public hearing was called by Mayor Frederick H. Stang in compliance with statutory regulations which provide that after the council has approved a new law such a hearing must be held. The Council approved the laws at a meeting Jan. 20.

## Money in Budget

Alderman Edwin Radel of the Third Ward and James K. Ryan of the Fifth Ward asked the mayor how the money was going to be raised, Stang explaining that it had been provided for in the 1954 budget with the understanding that if the raises were not approved the money would go into surplus.

Stang also pointed out, in reply to a question, that since 1938, wages of most city employees had gone up 200 per cent or better whereas the salaries of officials such as city clerk, assessor and treasurer had not risen proportionately.

## Rail Strike Due Sunday

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Federal mediators worked against the clock today to avert a threatened strike on the Long Island Rail Road. The world's busiest commuter line with 300,000 daily fares. The Independent Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has threatened a walkout at 4 a. m. tomorrow if there is no agreement on wages, hours and other issues. The railroad has said it would not try to operate if the strike goes into effect.

## Dish Drying

As you wash your dishes, stack them in a dish drainer, then rinse them with hot water. They dry quickly this way and need little or no wiping. Silverware, however, should be dried right after it's washed.

Council Officers at the Post Home Wednesday night.

Rabbi and Mrs. Solomon Katz are vacationing in Florida.

Oscar Sondak has returned home from Suffern where he has been employed for the last several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atkins and son have moved from their apartment on Maple avenue to rooms at Hotel Minnewaska where he has been employed for several months.

Mrs. Henry Sherman and daughter, Jeanne, and the former's mother, Mrs. Calvin Mertine, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright at Nanpanoch.

The Kerhonkson Parent-Teachers' Association will sponsor a program featuring Lt. Roy W. Handlin of the Air Defense Filter Center at its next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3. He will present a film entitled One Plane, One Bomb, which will be followed by a talk on the Defense Ground Observer Corps. The business portion of the regular P-TA meeting will be concerned with the election of a new vice-president to succeed Mrs. Frank Harkin who has resigned.

The half hour that precedes the meeting will be available for parent-faculty conferences. Franklin Kelder, president, has called an executive meeting the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughter, Linda Marie, were guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rothberg left this week to vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Burton Van Aken and

## Polio Shows Set For February 1-2

The first in a series of variety shows to be presented for the benefit of the Ulster County March of Dimes campaign was held Friday night in Boiceville and two more shows are planned next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the Kingston High School Auditorium.

Upwards of 500 persons attended last night's benefit at the Ontario Central School which featured the personal appearance of Peg-Leg Bates, celebrated dancer, who highlighted the show with his television act.

Harold Wilkins, chairman of the March of Dimes drive for the town of Olive, opened the program and extended his thanks to the entertainers who donated their services and to the audience for their support.

## Two Young Men

truck at 7:30 p. m. at the intersection of St. James and Fair streets, according to the police blotter. He sustained abrasions of the knees, sprained shoulders and back and possible internal injuries, police said.

Kruzenski was taken to the hospital with lacerations over the right eye, a fractured collar bone and possible internal injuries, according to police.

## Had Crossed Street

Investigating Officers Crawford Millham, Charles E. McCullough and John W. Frash said young Kruzenski, an employee of the A. C. Goldfarb Service Station at 575 Broadway, had crossed the street to change a \$20 bill and was returning when he was struck by a 1953 sedan taxi owned by Perry's Taxi, Inc., and operated by John O. Longendyke, 47, of R.D. 1, Box 152, Slighsburg.

The cab, they said, was traveling in a north-bound center lane on Broadway approaching Cornell street. Kruzenski was returning from the east curbline when he was struck, police said.

Sgt. Lemuel F. Howard, on duty at headquarters said it appeared from reports that Kruzenski had been struck by the right side of the car and thrown over the hood and against the right windshield which was cracked.

Was Clutching Bills

Howard said he was clutching \$21 in bills in his hand when police reached the scene.

Police said Gally was driving his 1948 sedan east on St. James street when he was in collision with a 1941 truck owned and operated by Wilson L. LeFevre of Esopus, traveling north on Fair street.

The entire front end of the car and the cab of the truck were reported damaged.

## Modena

Modena, Jan. 30—Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, whose scheduled meeting time is 8 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 4, have decided to meet a half-hour earlier, in order that a pep talk may be made. The discussion on a selected book on Africa will be omitted. Guild members are devoting wages and means of raising \$50 to donate to the Centennial Building fund of the Modena Methodist Church and reports will be given of progress made in the project.

The Modena-Clintondale Home Bureau members will receive a lesson on basketry given by Mrs. Frank Elliott of New Paltz, project leader, at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena, Feb. 8, at 8 p. m.

Cpl. Irving Ruger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ruger of this place, expects his honorable discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps early in February, according to word received here. Cpl. Ruger arrived in the United States in late November and visited his parents here. Later he was sent to Quantico, Va., a member of the Service Battalion MC, returning to Modena to spend New Year's with relatives. Since then he has been stationed at the Virginia base.

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"I'm willing to consider anything at any time, but I haven't agreed to anything yet."

There were indications that Bricker and his supporters were leaning more towards compromise as evidence mounted that their strength in the Senate was ebbing.

Sen. McCarran (D., Nev.) apparently signed a "break" in Bricker's lines by introducing his own version of a proposed amendment, without the controversial "which clause."

Under McCarran's measure, international agreements other than treaties would become effective as internal law only "through legislation." George made it "by act of Congress" but McCarran contended that this approach would preclude any state action on matters covered by an international agreement.

Bricker lost a potential supporter in Sen. Upton (R., N. H.) who said the constitutional amendment proposed by the Ohioan "imposes too many restrictions upon the making of treaties" and therefore he would not back it.

Author's Son Held

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Adam (Wes) Perelman, 17-year-old son of S. J. Perelman, noted author and humorist, was arrested early today in connection with two holdups in Greenwich Village this week. Young Perelman told police he escaped last Wednesday from the



## Father Keating Is To Head Catholic Drive in Ulster

The Rev. James V. Keating of St. Joseph's Church, this city, has been appointed district manager of Ulster county, for the 35th annual fund appeal of the New York Catholic Charities.

This year's drive, conducted through a house-to-house solicitation, will be held from March 28 through April 7.

Appointment of the various district leaders was made by Francis Cardinal Spellman during an organizational meeting this week at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor James J. Lynch, director of Catholic Charities, is in over-all charge of the 1954 campaign.

## Hearing Is Waived By Godfrey on Takeoff

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—It's now up to a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner to weigh a complaint that Arthur Godfrey was careless in a plane takeoff against the entertainer's contention that he was trying to avoid a collision.

Possible suspension of his license as a private pilot is involved.

The case went to an examiner yesterday when Godfrey waived a hearing on a complaint filed against him by S. W. Bobbskill, regional attorney for the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Whatever recommendation the CAB examiner makes is subject to approval by the full board.

**Hazard Is Charged**

The complaint grew out of Godfrey's takeoff Jan. 7 from the airport at Teterboro, N. J. There were reports at the time that Godfrey, flying his twin-engine DC-3, buzzed the control tower because he wasn't allowed to use the runway preferred.

After an investigation, Bobbskill formally told the CAB that the TV-radio star flew so close to other planes and the air traffic control tower "as to create a collision hazard."

Bobbskill recommended that Godfrey's pilot license be suspended "for such a period as the board may deem necessary in the public interest" and until Godfrey gets a medical certificate.

**Five Stores Burned Out**

Perth Amboy, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—A string of five stores were burned out today in an early morning business district fire that did an estimated \$300,000 to \$500,000 damage.

**Birthday Is Celebrated**

Bonn, Germany, Jan. 30 (AP)—Western Germans began today a three-day celebration of the 70th birthday of President Theodor Heuss. Tomorrow, his actual birthday, Heuss will receive the congratulations of official visitors.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to thank all my relatives, neighbors and friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts to me while in the hospital.

JOHN KARAG  
Ulster Park  
—Adv.

## DIED

**MacDANIEL**—At Kingston, N. Y., Friday Jan. 29, 1954, Anna E. MacDaniel of Bearsville, mother of Robert S. and Calvin C. MacDaniel and Mrs. Gerald Dersheimer and Mrs. Ira W. Flamburg of Sharon, Pa.; a stepson, Nathan MacDaniel of Shady, a step-daughter, Mrs. Gerald Reynolds of Poughkeepsie; five brothers, Sheldon Van Etten of Cannon City, Colo., Fred Van Etten of Gowanda, Alfred, Roy and Abram Van Etten; two sisters, Mrs. Ira Sweetapple of Gowanda and Miss Edith Van Etten of New York and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, with the Rev. Kenneth Dearstine officiating. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

**Memoriam**

In loving memory of Ephraim Rowe, who passed away six years ago, Jan. 31, 1948.

We do not need a special day  
To bring you to our minds  
The day we do not think of you  
Is very hard to find.

Signed  
WIFE, DAUGHTERS, SONS  
AND GRANDCHILDREN

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Corana Hayes, who passed away one year ago on January 30, 1953 in Franklin, N. C.

Sleep on our dear one and take thy rest

We loved you so much, but God loved you best.

Bereaved HUSBAND,  
SONS AND DAUGHTERS

**Our folder**

"The Sensible Thing To Do" will tell you about funeral prearrangements. Send for it.

**Henry J. Bruck**  
FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 370 - KINGSTON

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## Local Death Record

**John H. Mead**

Funeral services for John H. Mead of 406 Washington avenue were held Friday morning at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Mead was a veteran of World War I.

**David Hook**

Funeral services for David Hook of Tillsen were held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church officiating. Cremation took place Thursday at Ferncliff Crematory, Ardsley.

**Mrs. Anna E. MacDaniel**

Mrs. Anna E. MacDaniel, widow of Albert MacDaniel of Bearsville, died at Benedictine Hospital yesterday. Surviving are two sons, Robert S. of Bearsville and Calvin C. MacDaniel of Latham; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Dersheimer of Bearsville and Mrs. Ira W. Flamburg of Sharon, Pa.; a stepson, Nathan MacDaniel of Shady; a step-daughter, Mrs. Gerald Reynolds of Poughkeepsie; five brothers, Sheldon Van Etten of Cannon City, Colo., Fred Van Etten of Gowanda, Alfred, Roy and Abram Van Etten; two sisters, Mrs. Ira Sweetapple of Gowanda and Miss Edith Van Etten of New York and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, with the Rev. Kenneth Dearstine officiating. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

**Miss Virginia C. Rossman**

Funeral services for Miss Virginia Carol Rossman, 20, of Shokan, who died Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital after several months' illness, were held today at 9:30 a. m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock and at 10 a. m. from the St. Joan of Arc Chapel, Woodstock, where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. The Rev. James L. Riordan officiated. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery. In attendance at the services were the officers and employees of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. Miss Rossman was secretary to E. Frank Elanowski, president of the local savings institution, for more than a year. She graduated from Kingston High School and worked with the Waterman Fountain Pen Company before coming to the Savings and Loan. A valued employee, she was loved and respected by each of her associates. Numerous floral pieces and Mass cards attested to the high esteem in which she was held by her friends and business associates.

**Kerhonkson**

Kerhonkson, Jan. 30.—Word has been received here that Miss Xenia Kuharsky, a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop, is teaching at Vestal.

Roxy Robinson is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson.

Mrs. Mary Pacht entertained Mrs. Rose Rosoff, Mrs. Ethel Pomrantz, Mrs. Mary Spiegel, Mrs. Miriam Pacht and Mrs. Miriam Spiegel this week.

Pvt. Bartley Brooks was a weekend guest of his parents here.

The adult education classes at Kerhonkson will start Monday, Feb. 1, at 7:30, according to announcement made by the Board of Education, through Principal Roland Riegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Green are remodeling their home here.

The Kerhonkson Fire Company will hold its regular meeting Monday, Feb. 1.

William MacNamara of the Healy Project in Astoria, L. I., was home the weekend with his wife and family.

Vincent Gallagher was in New York for a few days this week.

The Child Understanding Study Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Davis in Kerhonkson. After the regular meeting, Mrs. Ann Green gave a lesson and led the group discussion.

Members present were Mrs. Laura Brynman, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Sue Davis, Mrs. Virginia De Maris, Mrs. Joan Eldridge, Mrs. Ann Flamburg, Mrs. Ann Green, Mrs. Marion Hannan, Mrs. Eleanor Keator, Mrs. Marilyn Knoller, Mrs. Marcia and Ruth Marshall, and two daughters, Mrs. Millard Davis and Mrs. Bob Wheeler.

A food sale, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kerhonkson Community Center, was held at Poppel's store Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stillman spent the weekend in New York where they attended an engagement party in honor of her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and son, Douglas, spent a couple days here with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones.

John Krom has resigned from his duties at the Napanoch Institution and has accepted a position with the New York State Troopers where he has been accepted. At present he is doing his basic training at Sidney.

Mrs. Eldina Freer has returned to her home in Glenford after spending two weeks here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Krom.

Vincent Dunn is out again following a few days' illness at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pengelly were guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt.



**JUST LIKE MAIN STREET, U. S. A.**—Near a warning sign showing that school children use this intersection, a school safety monitor holds back traffic with his "Stop" flag. Seem familiar? The picture was taken on a busy street in Tehran, Iran. This safety technique was recently adopted after Tehran authorities saw a film, prepared by the U. S. Information Agency, depicting the American school safety system.

## Bearsville Woman Has Oil Painting on View

New York, Jan. 30, (Special)—Georgina Klitgaard, of Bearsville, is represented in the 12th annual exhibition of the Audubon Artists, now on view at the galleries of the National Academy on Fifth avenue here.

She is showing an oil painting entitled Vertical Landscape. The show is composed of oils, watercolors, graphic work, and sculpture chosen for exhibition by the jury from over 700 works submitted by artists in all parts of the country. The result is a show with equal emphasis on traditional and on modern works. It will be open to the public through Feb. 7.

**Only Seven Attend Salaries Hearing**

Seven persons, including the mayor, two aldermen, city officials and a private citizen attended a public hearing last night in Common Council chamber on Local Laws 1, 2 and 3 of 1954 raising the salaries of the city clerk, assessor and treasurer from \$4,360 to \$5,000.

The public hearing was called by Mayor Frederick H. Stang in compliance with statutory regulations which provide that after the council has approved a new law such a hearing must be held. The council approved the laws at a meeting Jan. 20.

**Money in Budget**

Alderman Edwin Radel of the Third Ward and James K. Ryan of the Tenth Ward asked the mayor how the money was going to be raised. Stang explained that it had been provided for in the 1954 budget with the understanding that if the raises were not approved the money would go into surplus.

Stang also pointed out, in reply to a question that, since 1938, wages of most city employees had gone up 200 per cent or better whereas the salaries of officials such as city clerk, assessor and treasurer had not risen proportionately.

**Rail Strike Due Sunday**

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Federal mediators worked against the clock today to avert a threatened strike on the Long Island Rail Road. The world's busiest commuter line with 300,000 daily fares. The Independent Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has called for a walkout at 4 a. m. tomorrow if there is no agreement on wages, hours and other issues. The railroad has said it would not try to operate if the strike goes into effect.

**Dish Drying**

As you wash your dishes, stack them in a dish drainer, then turn them with no water. They dry quickly this way and need little or no wiping. Silverware, however, should be dried right after it's washed.

**Council Officers at the Post Home**

Wednesday night.

Rabbi and Mrs. Solomon Katz are vacationing in Florida.

Oscar Sondak has returned home from Suffern where he has been employed for the last several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atkins and son have moved from their apartment on Maple avenue to rooms at Hotel Minnewaska where he has been employed for several months.

Mrs. Henry Sherman and daughter, Jeanne, and the former's mother, Mrs. Calvin Mertine, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright at Napanoch.

The Kerhonkson Parent-Teachers' Association will sponsor a program featuring Lt. Roy W. Handlin of the Air Defense Filter Center at its next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3. He will present a film entitled One Plane, One Bomb, which will be followed by a talk on the Defense Ground Observer Corps. The business portion of the regular P-T-A meeting will be concerned with the election of a new vice-president to succeed Mrs. Frank Harkin who has resigned.

The half hour that precedes the meeting will be available for parent-faculty conferences. Franklin Kelder, president, has called an executive meeting the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughter, Linda Marie, were guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rothberg left this week to vacation in Florida.

## Polio Shows Set For February 1-2

The first in a series of variety shows to be presented for the benefit of the Ulster County March of Dimes campaign was held Friday night in Boiceville and two more shows are planned next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the Kingston High School Auditorium.

Upwards of 500 persons attended last night's benefit at the Ontario Central School, which featured the personal appearance of Peg-Leg Bates, celebrated dancer, who highlighted the show with his television act.

Harold Wilkins, chairman of the March of Dimes drive for the town of Olive, opened the program and extended his thanks to the entertainers who donated their services and to the audience for their support.

## Two Young Men

truck at 7:30 p. m. at the intersection of St. James and Fair streets, according to the police blotter. He sustained abrasions of the knees, sprained shoulders and back and possible internal injuries, police said.

Kruszenski was taken to the hospital with lacerations over the right eye, a fractured collar bone and possible internal injuries, according to police.

**Had Crossed Street**

Investigating Officers Crawford Millham, Charles E. McCullough and John W. Frash said young Kruszenski, an employee of the A. C. Goldfarb Service Station at 575 Broadway, had crossed the street to change a \$20 bill and was returning when he was struck by a 1953 sedan taxi owned by Perry's Taxi, Inc., and operated by John O. Longendyke, 47, of R.D. 105, Slightsburgh.

The cab, they said, was traveling in the north-bound center lane on Broadway approaching Cornell street. Kruszenski was returning from the east curbline when he was struck, police said.

Sgt. Lemuel F. Howard, on duty at headquarters said it appeared from reports that Kruszenski had been struck by the right side of the car and thrown over the hood and against the right windshield which was cracked.

**Was Clutching Bills**

Howard said he was clutching \$21 in bills in his hand when police reached the scene.

Police said Gally was driving his 1948 sedan east on St. James street when he was in collision with a 1941 truck owned and operated by Wilson L. LeFevre of Esopus, traveling north on Fair street.

The entire front end of the car and the cab of the truck were reported damaged.

## Modena

Modena, Jan. 30.—Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, whose scheduled meeting time is 8 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 4, have decided to meet a half-hour earlier, in order that a pep talk may be made.

The discussion on a selected book on Africa will be omitted. Guild members are devising ways and means of raising \$50 to donate to the Centennial Building fund of the Modena Methodist Church and reports will be given of progress made in the project.

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"I'm willing to consider anything at any time, but I haven't agreed to anything yet."

There were indications that Bricker and his supporters were leaning more towards compromise as evidence mounted that their strength in the Senate was ebbing.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) apparently signalled a break in Bricker's lines by introducing his own version of a proposed amendment, without the controversial "which clause."

Under McCarran's measure, international agreements other than treaties would become effective as former Motor Vehicle Bureau head, who, if he is so inclined, could say: "I told you so." It is he who repeatedly added to the usual warning, these words, in effect: "You never know what the weather will be like the end of January. So come in early and avoid having to stand outside in a storm."

Some of those waiting in line today appeared to be making mental resolutions to get their registrations early next year.

Use Napalm Bombs

## Father Freed in Death Of Mentally-Ill Son

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—A father who killed his mentally ill son—and claimed he did so because the boy made a threatening move toward his mother—has been cleared of any blame by a grand jury.

The jury yesterday found the fatal shooting was justifiable.

"Thank you, thank you," said the father, William Maurer, a 59-year-old German immigrant. He had been held in jail on homicide charges since his son was shot to death 10 days ago.

His wife, Marguerite, 56, sobbed, as she and their other son, Paul, 26, took Maurer's arms, and led him from the courtroom.

"We are very happy and we want to thank everyone," the mother said tearfully. "My husband is a good man. This was the first time we were separated in 31 years."

Their son, Hans, 24, a former mental patient, was shot the night of Jan. 20 in the Maurer home in (3257 Country Club Road) the Bronx.

Maurer, a retired stone cutter, told police, the boy got up from bed in his pajamas, and approached the mother in a menacing manner. Maurer said he got the gun only to frighten the boy and make him return to bed.

"Something happened," he said. "The gun went off. Hans dropped."

The grand jury heard 40 minutes of testimony, including questioning of Maurer, before reaching its decision. Magistrate Nicholas Delagi dismissed the charge.

## Area Home Bureau

health problems, weight control and relaxation. Weight control was the theme for Ulster county's exhibit at the State Fair, and it was estimated that more than 5,000 persons stopped for information and to view the exhibit.

Another phase of the program receiving more than usual amount of attention was housing, with its related topic of home furnishings. Miss Ruby Loper, housing specialist and rural architect, assisted 25 county families with plans for building or remodeling their homes. Three county-wide meetings were devoted to important considerations in planning to build or remodel to fit the needs of the family.

Also discussed was the selection of various building materials, including flooring, paints, and roofing materials. A tour was taken to allow members to view both problems and accomplishments in the field.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Parents Announce Daughter's Betrothal



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Removed by Electrolysis—the only medically approved, permanent way. And have the finest, latest, most up-to-date kind of electrolysis—the sensational KREI-RADIOMATIC METHOD. Ideal for any growth of hair. Come in today for FREE CONSULTATION by appointment. Guaranteed Results—**VIRGINIA CARPINELLI** PHONE 1350-R

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### Member of Hospital Staff Is Bride-Elect



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### Avath Israel Sisterhood Committee Plans Cabaret Night



Plans were completed by members of the general committee for the annual cabaret night Saturday, Feb. 27, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Avath Israel. It was announced that anyone may make reservations for the event by contacting Mrs. Murray Greene, 1211-W, or Mrs. George Muller, 46-R. Members of the committee are, seated, (l.-r.) Mrs. Sandy Gossett, director; Mrs. Murray Greene, chairman; and Mrs. George Muller, co-chairman. Standing are, Ephraim Propp, house chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Lederman. (Freeman photo.)

### Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of *Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.*)

**GIFT OF TOO GREAT VALUE**  
The first letter in my mail today asks this question: "Can one ever refuse a gift from someone—I mean someone who gives it simply in expectation of favors? The woman in question tries to ingratiate herself in this way, and I don't want to accept anything which will place me under obligation to her. Is there a way out?"

You can say that it has been your life's rule never to accept any gift of value from others than your family and hold firmly to this principle.

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### Student Nurse to Wed Union College Senior



MISS ANITA ANN MORIN

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### Mrs. William Loerzel Honored at Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. William Loerzel Thursday, Jan. 21, at the home of Miss Kathleen Burke at 106 McEntee street. The color scheme was pink and white. Mrs. Loerzel was presented with many beautiful gifts, after which a buffet lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. Howard Trought and Miss Kathleen Burke.

Those present were the Misses Kathleen Burke, Rita Kraus, Jeanette Quint, Anne Principessa and Anne Porsche. Also the Meses. Francis Loerzel, Larry Brackette, Joseph Huber, Henry Fisher, Lorraine Chase, Elizabeth Esper, Frances Van Buren, Robert McCutcheon, Ann Chmura, Jane Keyser, Joseph Miles, Joseph Quint, Theresa Motsey, Jennie De Cicco, Thomas Burke, James Cardinale, Arthur Hayes, Thomas Madden, Helen Becker, Catherine Dedrick, Thomas Mills and Dorothy Hammersley.

### U. S. May Tell Reds

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Chinese and North Korean Reds may soon be told this country will not go back into preliminary talks on a Korean peace unless they retract perfidy charges against the United States. So far, the Reds have given no indication they will do so. The State Department, it was learned yesterday, has drafted such a notice to the Reds and is clearing it with the 16 nations that sent forces to help out in the Korean war. The notice is expected to go out over the weekend.

### Publisher Is Elected

St. Louis, Jan. 30 (AP)—James A. Linnen of Greenwich, Conn., publisher of Time Magazine, yesterday was elected a vice president of Community Chests and Councils of America Inc.

### No Smoke, No Drrip

Candles, coated with soapuds, are said to burn without smoking or dripping. Don't coat the wicks, of course, and let the candles dry in candle-holders before lighting.

### She'll Marry Builder 23 Stories on Structure

Denver, Jan. 30 (AP)—A middle-aged bride-to-be squinted up at the windy top of a 23-story building where she's to be married tomorrow and declared:

"I don't know what I was thinking when I say 'okay.'"

The man to whom Mrs. Mary Varnell, 52, said "okay" is Max A. Milk, 53, a steelworker on the Denver Club Building. The couple will be wed on a platform set across iron beams atop the skeleton framework.

Mrs. Varnell wryly observed today the scene of her wedding is "only" 21 stories higher than her second-floor apartment at Alamosa, Colo., "but it's a lot more windy, I'll bet."

Wilk says he proposed the unusual nuptial altar "on a dare" from some of his fellow workers, who, incidentally, will be attendants at the ceremony.

The grey-haired steelworker said he suggested the site to Mrs. Varnell, whom he'd been courting for six months, by telephone. "I said it would be all right," Mrs. Varnell recalled. "But I really don't know what I was thinking about."

"It's me that's nervous," grinned the prospective groom.

### Action Is Withheld On Pre-Trial News

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—The State Bar Assn. has postponed until summer proposed legislative action to withhold from newspapers pre-trial information on criminal cases.

At an association meeting yesterday, further study of the matter was urged by Edwin M. Otterbourg, president of the New York County Lawyers Assn., who said: "The approach to the subject is wrong in substance and detail."

Louis Waldman, chairman of the Bar's Civil Rights Committee and chief sponsor of the proposal, agreed to have the matter put over until the association meeting at Saratoga, June 24-26.

The purported aim of the law would restrict newspaper coverage of crime stories mainly to the court room and eliminate what has been termed advance prejudice against a defendant.

The New York State Legislative Correspondents Assn., the Newspaper Reporters Assn. of New York city, and a number of newspapers oppose the proposal.

Otterbourg said he had no quarrel with the intent of the resolution but added:

"We must first try to regulate by the canon of ethics and then, if it does not work, go to the legislature. The proposal is so complicated that it isn't a chance to get anything but the type of criticism it is now getting in the press."

### MARCH OF DIMES BENEFIT

### DANCE TONIGHT

### RAY'S RIVERSIDE REST

(Next to Ferry)

### COUGHING?

Get a Bottle of BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE. 50¢ - 75¢ - 65¢. BONGARTZ PHARMACY, 125 Broadway.

### Secretarial Accountancy Civil Service

Full-time and part-time programs. Day & Eve. Employment Service. Enter on Monday. The Moran-Spencer School. Joseph J. Morgan, Director. Bulletin mailed. Phone 178. 237-239 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.

## "WHAT DO YOU TEACHERS WANT?"

A COST OF LIVING ADJUSTMENT FOR '53-'54 OF \$500.

AN AVERAGE RAISE FOR '53-'54 OF \$1000

"WHERE DOES THE MONEY FOR SALARY INCREASE COME FROM?"

WANTED	\$1,000
1. State Aid (Additional)	—300
	\$ 700
	\$700
2. Yearly Raise Due	—300 to 150
(Automatic)	\$400 \$550

"OK! Now What Will Actual Raise Cost Us?"

Actually Only \$550 per Teacher at Most!

Give a Professional Salary for Professional Services

KINGSTON TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION FEDERATION

"TODAY, a Dollar Spent in DRY CLEANING SERVICE Still Packs the Buying Power Equal to a 1940 Dollar!"

### PATRONIZE your Local CLEANERS

YOUR LOCAL CLEANERS AS AN ORGANIZATION HAVE EQUIPPED THEMSELVES TO GIVE YOU THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE IN THE MINIMUM PERIOD OF TIME and

still maintain the

### HIGHEST CLEANING QUALITY

If necessary, this service can be obtained in one hour. (CASH AND CARRY)

AMERICAN, 714 Broadway

BOSTON, 732 Broadway

CAPITOL, 605 Broadway

COLONIAL, 72 Broadway

DeLUCA, 68 Prince Street

ESPOSITO'S, 338 Broadway

FRENCH Dye Works, 110 Prince Street

LaSALLE, 251 Clinton Avenue

LOU'S, 10 Walnut Street

NOTICE! THE ABOVE CLEANERS WILL CLOSE EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 12:30 P.M.



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### The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor, not later than Thursday Phone 5000

**Monday**  
2:30 p. m.—Sociosis meeting at the home of Mrs. Theron Culver, 83 Washington avenue.  
7 p. m.—Junior Committee, Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, have spaghetti supper.

7:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of Kingston Council of Church Women in Chambers Room of Old Dutch Church.

8 p. m.—March of Dimes entertainment at Kingston High School.

**Tuesday**  
3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary Club meeting at home of Mrs. Ivan Gosso, 35 Wurtz street.  
8 p. m.—March of Dimes entertainment at Kingston High School.

**Wednesday**  
3:45 p. m.—Athlacton Club meets with Mrs. John Matthews.

**Thursday**  
2:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of DAR at Chapter House.

**Saturday**  
3 p. m.—Coterie meets with Miss Louise Merkle.  
10 p. m.—Kingston Hospital annual ball at Governor Clinton Hotel with Larry Bloom and Orchestra.

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(Weston Studio)

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Casting for the main roles was done in London, where Niall MacGinnis was selected for Luther. Guy Verney was chosen for Melancthon and Pierre Lefevre as Spalatin. Hundreds of wood cuts and engravings of the 16th century were examined, dozens of books about Luther were read as well as most of his writings, and consultations held with theologians and historians, with months to condense and organize this volume of factual material into a screenplay.

Actual Locations in East Germany Although we would have preferred to shoot the picture in the actual places Luther had lived and worked, most of these his-

torical towns unfortunately lie in Russian-occupied East Germany. Therefore, the 12th century Maulbronn Cloister near Stuttgart had to represent Erfurt, where Luther studied and became a monk; the Eberbach Cloister and the castle at Eltville on the Rhine had to duplicate Wittenberg, where he spent most of his turbulent years. The German atmosphere of these historic locations couldn't have been simulated on any set. As the base of operations, we selected the small studio at Wiesbaden because it was close to our various locations.

It was much easier to find the right type of extras in Germany than it would have been in the U. S. or Britain. Somehow people from small villages of Wurttemberg and Hesse look more at ease in the 16th century costumes than in the modern dress; the unit manager never had any difficulty in finding good extras with strong, interesting, "authentic" faces.

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At the same time, the price of authenticity was high. Shooting sound at Eltville, on the very bank of the busy Rhine, presented a real production problem. One motor-powered barge after another chugged past. As we looked on helplessly, an excursion boat, its wheels churning and splashing merrily, crept down the river. A song sung by the happy passengers waited over the water to us. The greatest blow of all came when we saw John Ruckdole, one of the actors on a day off, waving gaily to us from the deck. He was completely baffled by our accusing expressions.

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The music, receiving line, wedding cake and toast to the happy couple are described in leaflet E-2, "Formal Wedding Procedure." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Queen Leaves in Tears

The Bluff, New Zealand, Jan. 30 (AP)—World-touring Queen Elizabeth II had a tearful farewell to the people of this British Commonwealth nation today and sailed aboard the Gothic for Australia. The royal liner is due in Sydney Wednesday. Ten thousand of the young monarch's subjects crowded this little port town on the southern tip of New Zealand to see her off. She and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh spent five weeks in the country after sailing across the Pacific from the Panama Canal.

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To get the most juice from lemons, heat them quickly in hot water for several minutes before squeezing. Rolling to soften also is effective.

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Mr. and Mrs. Armand Morin of Ticonderoga announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Ann, to John Eugene Glennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Glennon of 62 Fair street.

Miss Morin is a junior student in the Ellis Hospital Training School for Nurses in Schenectady. Mr. Glennon is a senior at Union College, and plans to attend Albany Medical College in September.

### Mrs. William Loerzel Honored at Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. William Loerzel Thursday, Jan. 21, at the home of Miss Kathleen Burke at 106 McEntee street.

The color scheme was pink and white. Mrs. Loerzel was presented with many beautiful gifts, after which a buffet lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. Howard Trought and Miss Kathleen Burke.

Those present were the Misses Kathleen Burke, Rita Kraus, Jeanette Guinta, Anne Principessa and Anne Porsche. Also the Mes. Francis Loerzel, Larry Brackette, Joseph Loerzel, Howard Trought, Joseph Huber, Henry Fisher, Lorraine Chase, Elizabeth Esper, Frances Van Buren, Robert McCutcheon, Ann Chmura, Jane Keyser, Joseph Miles, Joseph Guinta, Theresa Mottsey, Jennie De Cicco, Thomas Burke, James Cardinale, Arthur Hayes, Thomas Madden, Helen Becker, Catherine Dedrick, Thomas Mills and Dorothy Hammersley.

#### U. S. May Tell Reds

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Chinese and North Korean Reds may soon be told this country will not go back into preliminary talks on a Korean peace unless they retract perfidy charges against the United States. So far, the Reds have given no indication they will do so. The State Department, it was learned yesterday, has drafted such a notice to the Reds and is clearing it with the 16 nations that sent forces to help out in the Korean war. The notice is expected to go out over the weekend.

#### Publisher Is Elected

St. Louis, Jan. 30 (AP)—James A. Linen of Greenwich, Conn., publisher of Time Magazine, yesterday was elected a vice president of Community Chests and Councils of America Inc.

**No Smoke, No Drip**  
Candles, coated with soapsuds, are said to burn without smoking or dripping. Don't coat the wicks, of course, and let the candles dry in candle-holders before lighting.

### She'll Marry Builder 23 Stories on Structure

Denver, Jan. 30 (AP)—A middle-aged bride-to-be gazed up at the windy top of a 23-story building where she's to be married tomorrow and declared:

"I don't know what I was thinking when I say 'okay.'"

The man to whom Mrs. Mary Varnell, 32, said "okay" is Max A. Milk, 35, a steelworker on the Denver Club Building. The couple will be wed on a platform set across iron beams atop the skeleton framework.

Mrs. Varnell wryly observed today the scene of her wedding is "only" 21 stories higher than her second-floor apartment at Alamosa, Colo., "but it's a lot more windy I'll bet."

Will says he proposed the unusual nuptial altar "on a dare" from some of his fellow workers—who, incidentally, will be attendants, at the ceremony.

The grey-haired steelworker said he suggested the site to Mrs. Varnell, whom he'd been courting for six months, by telephone. "I said it would be all right," Mrs. Varnell recalled. "But I really don't know what I was thinking about."

"It's me that's nervous," grinned the prospective groom.

#### Action Is Withheld On Pre-Trial News

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—The State Bar Assn. has postponed until summer proposed legislative action to withhold from newspapers pre-trial information on criminal cases.

At an association meeting yesterday, further study of the matter was urged by Edwin M. Otterbourg, president of the New York County Lawyers Assn., who said: "The approach to the subject is wrong in substance and detail."

Louis Waldman, chairman of the Bar's Civil Rights Committee and chief sponsor of the proposal, agreed to have the matter put over until the association meeting at Saratoga, June 24-26.

The purported aim of the law would restrict newspaper coverage of crime stories mainly to the court room and eliminate what has been termed advance prejudice against a defendant.

The New York State Legislative Correspondents Assn., the Newspaper Reporters Assn. of New York City, and a number of newspapers oppose the proposal.

Otterbourg said he had no quarrel with the intent of the resolution but added:

"We must first try to regulate by the canon of ethics and then, if it does not work, go to the legislature. The proposal is so complicated that it hasn't a chance to get anything but the type of criticism it is now getting in the press."

**MARCH OF DIMES BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT**  
**RAY'S RIVERSIDE REST**  
(Next to Ferry)

**COUGHING?**  
Get a Bottle  
**BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE**  
35¢ — 50¢ — 65¢  
**BONGARTZ PHARMACY**  
338 Broadway

## "WHAT DO YOU TEACHERS WANT?"

A COST OF LIVING ADJUSTMENT FOR '53-'54 OF \$500.

AN AVERAGE RAISE FOR '53-'54 OF \$1000

"WHERE DOES THE MONEY FOR SALARY INCREASE COME FROM?"

WANTED	\$1,000
1. State Aid (Additional)	—300
	\$ 700
	\$700
2. Yearly Raise Due	—300 to 150
(Automatic)	\$400 \$550

"OK! Now What Will Actual Raise Cost Us?"

**Actually Only \$550 per Teacher at Most!**

Give a Professional Salary for Professional Services

KINGSTON TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION FEDERATION

### Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Committee Plans Cabaret Night



Plans were completed by members of the general committee for the annual cabaret night Saturday, Feb. 27, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel. It was announced that anyone may make reservations for the event by contacting Mrs. Murray Greene, 1211-W, or Mrs. George Muller, 46-R. Members of the committee are seated, (l-r) Mrs. Sandy Gossett, director; Mrs. Murray Greene, chairman; and Mrs. George Muller, co-chairman. Standing are, Ephraim Propp, house chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Lederman. (Freeman photo).

**"TODAY, a Dollar Spent in DRY CLEANING SERVICE Still Packs the Buying Power Equal to a 1940 Dollar!"**

**PATRONIZE your Local CLEANERS**

**YOUR LOCAL CLEANERS AS AN ORGANIZATION HAVE EQUIPPED THEMSELVES TO GIVE YOU THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE IN THE MINIMUM PERIOD OF TIME and**

**still maintain the**

**HIGHEST CLEANING QUALITY**

If necessary, this service can be obtained in one hour.  
(CASH AND CARRY)

AMERICAN, 714 Broadway  
BOSTON, 732 Broadway  
CAPITOL, 605 Broadway  
COLONIAL, 72 Broadway  
DeLUCA, 68 Prince Street  
ESPOSITO'S, 338 Broadway  
FRENCH Dye Works, 110 Prince Street  
LaSALLE, 251 Clinton Avenue  
LOU'S, 10 Walnut Street

**NOTICE! THE ABOVE CLEANERS WILL CLOSE EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 12:30 P.M.**



## WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

## Reports Are Given At Nurse Parley

Woodstock, Jan. 29.—It was announced at the regular meeting of the public health nursing committee Thursday afternoon at the Health Center, that a donation of \$50 had been received for the committee's projects from the Woodstock Market Fair sent through Miss Dorothy Sessle, secretary of the organization.

Mrs. Victor Busch, president, presided at the meeting and reports were made by Mrs. Clarence Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Leshen in the absence of the secretary; and Mrs. William Hand, the new chairman of the transportation committee.

Mrs. Lehen also reported on the baby clinics for the past two months. There were nine children seen at the December clinic and the children were entertained with a Christmas tree and gifts. Three children were at the January clinic.

Mrs. Busch has re-appointed Mrs. Bev Anderson as chairman of the dental clinic; Mrs. Warren Huty in charge of the visiting housekeepers service; and Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach, chairman of the cheer committee.

Mrs. Kutzschbach gave a detailed report on the Christmas project undertaken by her committee. A letter of thanks was also sent to Santa Claus and his helper for delivering the gifts for the committee on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Clarence Snyder also reported that there are now many objects in use by residents, from the committee's loan chest, including two hospital beds. A request for a third hospital bed had been received, which the committee was unable to provide.

It also was voted that the committee would continue with the summer recreation program for girls and Mrs. Charles King was appointed chairman of the project. Further details concerning the program will be announced.

A special program on the subject of Health Needs in Ulster county will be presented at the next meeting, Thursday, Feb. 25, at which time the guest speakers will be Miss Esther Schisla, director of public health nurses in Ulster county, and Dr. Dudley Hargrave, public health commissioner. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Plans also were announced for the program for the March meeting to be devoted to the subject of good grooming and for April on adult health. In May, the problems of the aging will be discussed. Miss Anne Cassidy and Mrs. Charles King are in charge of program arrangements.

## Peppers Take Two

Woodstock, Jan. 29.—Bowling in the Academy B League in Saugerties Wednesday night, Peppers' Garage won two games out of three against Dobler Beer. Peppers scored 831-843-856 and Dobler 843-856-871.

## ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS



EXPRESS BUS SERVICE to NEW YORK CITY

Leave Kingston  
AM PM  
Daily 12:30 AM Daily 1:00 PM  
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NEW YORK CITY  
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747 W. 42nd St.  
Between 7th & 8th Aves.  
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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Dobler Beer 783-827-912. Individual scores for Peppers were: A. Peper 189-139-174; C. Nicponski 166-150-184; C. Harder 141-167-186; J. Raymond 135-150-93; E. Snyder 148-181-153. Individual scores for Dobler Beer were: J. Wood 125-172; C. Granwehr 224-214-202; Pop Roosa 149-137; J. Doyle 145-185-202; A. Smith 140-141-173; H. Drelin 150-163.

## Paintings Exhibited

Woodstock, Jan. 29.—The current exhibition of paintings in the gallery of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, includes a group of landscapes, still lifes and figure drawings. Among them are: E. Borkmann, Charles Rosen, Anton Otto Fischer, Florence Ballin Cramer, Andre Ruellan, Jenne Magafan, Howard Mandel, Alre Johnson, Edward Chavez, Reginald Wilson, Florence Hubbard, Allen Sioane, Earle Winslow, Madeline S. Wiltz, Marion Bullard, John Carlson, John McClellan, John Taylor, Bruce Carrie, Ethel Magafan, Mary Earley, Agnes Hart, Margaret Chaplin, Eugene McEvoy, Mollie Higgins Smith, David Stoutenburg Anderson, Kurt Sluizer and Pat Collins.

## Music Is Topic

Woodstock, Jan. 29.—Music appreciation in the elementary schools will be the topic of discussion by the Woodstock Elementary School, at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 8 p. m., at the school. A slate of officers to be elected at the March meeting for the coming year, will also be presented at the meeting by the nominating committee. The adoption of the budget for the next year will also be introduced at the meeting.

## Motor Club to Meet

Woodstock, Jan. 29.—The Woodstock Motor Club will meet Sunday, Jan. 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner, 11 Bennett avenue, Saugerties, at 7 p. m. Movies will be shown and final plans for the bus trip to the International Auto Show in New York will be made.

## Brownie Officers

Woodstock, Jan. 29.—Members of Brownie Troop 46 held their election of officers at their meeting last Monday afternoon at the Woodstock Elementary School. They are: Mary Elwyn, president; Patricia Mower, vice president; Sally Mecklen, secretary; Marsha Underhill, treasurer. Following the meeting the troop went on a "color hike" in the vicinity of the school. The purpose of the hike being to observe as many colors as possible while on the trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Denby, troop leader, and Mrs. Harmon Fischer.

## Bensing Is Guest

Woodstock, Jan. 29.—Frank Bensing, artist of Wittenberg and New York, was one of the guests of honor at the opening of the exhibit of the Columbus (Ga.) Museum of Arts and Crafts, at the Bradley Museum galleries, Sunday, Jan. 17. The exhibition included a collection of over 100 contemporary paintings and pieces of sculpture from the Grand Central Galleries of New York, among them two portraits and a landscape by Frank Bensing. The other guest of honor was Miss Ruth Raile of the Grand Central Galleries.

## Village Notes

Woodstock, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Daniel Guilmer entertained at a baby shower at her home in Wittenberg in honor of Mrs. Kevin Sweeney, the former Linda Lily of this village Wednesday afternoon. About 35 friends were present and tea was served.

Russell Rysman of Bearsville has recently been appointed the new art editor of Quick magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rifenburg celebrated their third wedding anniversary Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Short are enjoying a vacation at Bradenton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierpoint,

## Agapae Rebekah Staff Installed



Woodstock, Jan. 28.—Present at the installation ceremonies for the staff of Agapae Rebekah Lodge in Bearsville Tuesday night were seated (l-r) Anna Elwyn, treasurer; Marjorie Harter, warden; Marguerite Mallow, district deputy and Marcela Holmzer, marshal. Standing Edna Rowe, chaplain; Florence Pepper, secretary; Anna May Osterman, inside guardian; Claudia Williams, musician and Elizabeth MacDaniel, outside guardian. (Freeman photo)

## Present at Lodge Installation



Woodstock, Jan. 28.—Led by Paul Rowe, seated center, deputy grand master of Odd Fellows, Ulster county, these lodge officials attended the installation of officers of Bearsville Lodge, 333, Tuesday night. Seated (l-r) Clifford Carrington, grand marshal; Paul Rowe and Aaron Gray, grand

Jr., are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday night at Kingston Hospital. The baby has been named Constance Joyce.

Gabriel Peyre, violinist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and summer resident of this village, was pictured in the New York Herald Tribune Wednesday, Jan. 27, with opera stars Luceria Bori and Giovanni Martinelli. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of Enrico Caruso's first recording, the aria Vesti la Giubba from the opera, commemorated Tuesday when George B. Mares, director of artists and repertoire for Radio Corporation of America's Victor Record Division, put a bronze plaque on the north wall of room 826 of Carnegie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Modjeska of Woodstock, entertained for the weekend the Rev. and Mrs. Robert P. Dickson of New Brunswick, N. J., and their daughter, Deborah. The Rev. Mr. Dickson formerly was pastor of the Reformed Church of Saugerties for five years.

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## Deeds Recorded

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Edward P. Marz, Route 1, Kingston, to Vincent F. Norton and wife of town of Ulster, land in town Ulster. Consideration \$1.

J. Sanford Cross of Kyserville, land in town Rochester. Consideration \$1.

Theresa Meyers and Pearl Meyers of Brooklyn to Nathan Meyers of Brooklyn and David S. Markay of Ellenville, land in town Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Edna Bundy of Creek Locks to Edna Bundy and Muriel O'Connor of Creek Locks, land in town Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Fritz Telke and wife of Ulster Park to Salvatore J. Amadeo of Brooklyn, land in Ulster Park. Consideration \$1.

Robert V. Stapleton, referee, to Theresa Meyers and another, Brooklyn, land in town Wawarsing. Consideration \$17,000.

Mary Devo DuBois Button of San Pablo, Calif., to Lawrence Frisco and wife of Walkill, land on Viola street, Walkill. Consideration \$1.

Harry E. Decker of town of Newburgh to Ralph Kratchwill and wife of Brooklyn, land in town Plattkill. Consideration \$10.

Ethel Sarvis and another of Newburgh to Harry E. Decker of town of Newburgh, land in town Plattkill. Consideration \$10.

Adeline Naccarato of Kingston to John F. Naccarato and sister of Kingston, land on Henry street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Peter Rosenkrantz of Kingston to Elsy G. Stropm and husband of Newark, N. J., land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1.

Alfred D. Ronder of Kingston and Grace G. Craft to Elsie Anna Herr of Palisades Park, N. J., land in town Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Wilson France of Woodstock to Catherine France of Bronx, land in town Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Giro Guido of town Ulster to Giro Guido and wife of town Ulster, land in East Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Chunecy M. Lane and E. Frank Flanagan of Kingston to J. Haviland Barley of Kingston, land in town Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Eva Jorgensen, RD. Stone Ridge, to Patrick J. Casey and wife of RD. Stone Ridge, land in town Marlborough. Consideration \$1.

Martha Tucker Collins of Woodhaven to Theresa Panonessa of Mamaroneck, land in town Shandaken. Consideration \$1,000.

Elmer G. Reaney and wife of Walden to Leslie C. Edsall and wife of Walkill, land in Walkill. Consideration \$5.

Jeanne H. Klauw of Garden City to John H. Hadfield of Saugerties, and Helen H. Shea of New York, land in Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Wesley Cramer and Clarissa Davis of Kingston to Daniel L. Cramer and wife of Kingston, land on East Chester street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Philip A. Gatti and wife of Saugerties to Grace Montelone of Route 3, Saugerties, land at Barclay Heights. Consideration \$1.

Frank Hoffman, administrator, etc., of Paul Smith, Pleasant Valley, to Arvid Rinne and wife of Arena, land in Pine Hill. Consideration \$10.

## Book Review

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

## A SUNSET TOUCH By HOWARD SPRING

This is a story of a mature romance, told with tenderness and sympathetic understanding which is characteristic of the author.

The leading character is Roger Menheniot, a lonely, unworshiped bank clerk. Actually he lived in London, but in imagination he pictured himself as the one remaining member of his distinguished family, living in state in his ancestral Cornish manor house. To heighten the illusion, he made a careful study of his family history and way of life, and gradually furnished his simple lodgings with Eighteenth Century memorabilia of his family's vanished glory. When he was twenty, he visited the Norman fortress on the Cornish coast which had first housed his ancestors. Of course the fortress had been long since destroyed, but the keep remained and from the original stones a charming little architectural gem had been fitted into the encircling shrubbery. The owner was away so he stayed there overnight. After that he withdrew more than ever from his modern thoughts and dreams of "Rosemullion."

In 1944, when he was forty-five, Roger, coming home late at night from his fire warden duties, had thrust into his hands, by an odd circumstance, an old silver snuff box with an inscription which showed that it had belonged to a Menheniot; and that led to his meeting with Paul Menheniot, of the American branch of the family, now in England with the A.E.F. and owner of the snuff box. Paul knew little and cared less about his family history, but could not fail to be impressed with his lonely, gentle, artistic cousin's obsession with things of the past, and his complete ignorance of present day affairs. Paul and Roger met a few times before Paul left to rejoin his company, billed in—of all places—Rosemullion.

About a year later, Roger read, with an aching heart an advertisement stating that Rosemullion was up for sale. The very next evening he received a letter from a firm of New York lawyers stating that Paul Menheniot had been killed in action and had willed his entire estate of about half a million dollars to him. His first emotion was deep sadness because of the tragic death of his young cousin. Now he was the last Menheniot and he proceeded to do with Paul's money exactly what he thought he would wish him to do. Buy Rosemullion and restore and furnish it as it deserved.

Then follows an absorbing and exciting chronicle of the restoring of Rosemullion and Roger's quest for suitable furnishings. The nearest place from which he can supervise the work is the small fishing village of Pomena. There he finds none of the anonymity of London, but instead a small, gossipy population to whom his ignorance of modern ways is laid bare. Fortunately the first person he meets is the distinguished, eccentric old Vicar who gives him fierce protection. Through him Roger meets the doctor and the talented, attractive, middle-aged sister, Kitty, who has given up the life of a successful authoress in London to live with her brother, after the death of his young wife.

Knowing even less of women than of the world around him, Roger had always admired them. But Kitty he finds congenial companionship. He takes her on trips around the countryside in search for treasures for Rosemullion and discovers that beside admiring her exquisite taste, he has come to love, admire and depend upon her. He tells her so a little too awkwardly and is stunned and hurt by her negative response.

Of course right after that the serpent, in the person of Bella, with the delicate beauty of a blonde angel and the morals of Jezebel, enters the garden. With practiced ease she has her way with him in secluded coves along the coast. In vain he tries to resist her wiles, all men are as wax in Bella's hands. Roger believes that their meetings are unobserved. In public Bella maintains an attitude of demure innocence. However before long the whole village knows about their intimacy and Roger is treated with scorn by his former friends.

Now it is Kitty's turn to be hurt. It takes the brutal advice of a young, dynamic artist admirer of Kitty's, after an unfounded village scandal about her and Roger had been circulated; the outburst of madness of the sad, sorely tried old vicar, and two tragedies to finally give Roger a normal outlook upon life and prevent him from turning against his precious Rosemullion.

It is a most unusual tale and suspense is kept up to very near the end when it seemed that this delicately poised romance would either glide smoothly into the harbor of serene happiness or be shattered into complete nothingness.

## Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Jan. 20—Linda Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiching, 71 Abrynn street.

Jan. 21—Marc Brodsky to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plate, Woodstock.

Jan. 23—Diana Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cassell, 14 Post street.

Jan. 24—James Webster, 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cave, Jr., Creek Locks; Julie Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Monroe Paige, 189 Hurley avenue; Robert Edgar to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jarvis Stevens, 34 Meade street, and Gary Allan to Mr. and Mrs. Albert DiDonna, town of Ulster.

Jan. 25—Mark Howard to Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Sussan, Orlando street, town of Ulster, and Cindy Lee to Mr. and Mrs. William August Slover, 37 Lafayette avenue.

## Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

If the BILL OF RIGHTS were given a voice to speak, it could have this to say:

The Declaration of Independence made possible my existence 163 years ago, when I became the First Ten Amendments to your Rugged Constitution. That document was like a body without a soul until I became part of it. I AM YOUR BILL OF RIGHTS.



Mr. Hutton

I am the freedom of religion, of speech and of press, I am your guarantee of trial by jury. But, without me your freedom decays.

My eternal enemies, known as Moscow dictators, and their agents are here in the United States. They seek personal power to "take over" and sabotage ME—your BILL OF RIGHTS. Should this happen—a part of me dies, and when I am destroyed YOU become puppets of the State.

So think, neighbor, what the loss of Freedom would mean to you.

THINK IT THROUGH! The answer is plain and simple.

## To Frame or Line

## Sew-Easy Dress!



by Alice Brooks

The Sacred Heart is a lovely devotional picture. Embroider the panel in single, outline and running stitches. In any room it gives every-day inspiration.

To grace your home, the Sacred Heart. Devotional picture. Pattern 7182; transfer 15 1/2 to 19 inches.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. (Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 12, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.)

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 20 cents now!

## Tells Auto Makers They Should Increase Wages

Washington, Jan. 30 (P.)—Sen. Malone (R-Nev.) has proposed that auto maker Henry Ford II and other U. S. industrialists who operate abroad stage their own "foreign aid" program.

In a Senate speech yesterday, Malone said this could be done by raising wages of their overseas workers to American levels.

Such action, he said, would re-

move "any excuse for (tariff) concessions." Malone took exception to remarks he said Ford made in a speech in Philadelphia. He challenged the industrialists to name spokesmen for foreign nations who have criticized and slurred the United States. The senator also said Ford's "version of a foreign program consists of more hand-outs of various kinds."

Eye-catcher—whirl of a skirt beneath a curvy, young bodice! Just 3 MAIN PATTERN PARTS—so few seams to stitch up! Make it now in a rayon, later on in a crisp cotton. So flattering—you'll love it more and more every time you wear it!

Pattern 9215; Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Wards Will Be Closed All Day Monday, February 1st For Our Annual Inventory

## Honored at Fly-Up Ceremony



Two members of Brownie Troop 72 of the Reformed Church of the Comforter were honored during a combination fly-up ceremony and fifth birthday party this week. Shown receiving their fly-ups are Leonaida Palmer, second from left, and Rhoda Lurie. Making the presentations are Judy Van Bramer, extreme left, and Pam Moak, extreme right. Miss Lurie entered Intermediate Troop 25 while Miss Palmer joined Intermediate Troop 62. (Freeman Photo).

## Don't Take It for Granted!



CAMELS CANNOT GO LONGEST WITHOUT WATER! GIRAFFES, MOUNTAIN SHEEP AND GOATS CAN GO LONGER—WHILE GAZELLES, GROUND SQUIRRELS AND MICE DO NOT DRINK WATER AT ALL!

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## WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

### Reports Are Given At Nurse Parley

Woodstock, Jan. 29—It was announced at the regular meeting of the public health nursing committee Thursday afternoon at the Health Center, that a donation of \$50 had been received for the committee's projects from the Woodstock Market Fair, sent through Miss Dorothy Sessle, secretary of the organization.

Mrs. Victor Busch, president, presided at the meeting and reports were made by Mrs. Clarence Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Leshen in the absence of the secretary; and Mrs. William Hand, the new chairman of the transportation committee.

Mrs. Lehen also reported on the baby clinics for the past two months. There were nine children seen at the December clinic and the children were entertained with a Christmas tree and gifts. Three children were at the January clinic.

Mrs. Busch has re-appointed Mrs. Bev Anderson as chairman of the dental clinic; Mrs. Warren Hutty in charge of the visiting housekeepers service; and Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach, chairman of the cheer committee.

Mrs. Kutzschbach gave a detailed report on the Christmas project undertaken by her committee. A letter of thanks was also sent to Santa Claus and his helper for delivering the gifts for the committee on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Clarence Snyder also reported that there are now many objects in use by residents, from the committee's loan chest, including a third hospital bed had been received, which the committee was unable to provide.

It also was voted that the committee would continue with the summer recreation program for girls and Mrs. Charles King was appointed chairman of the project. Further details concerning the program will be announced.

A special program on the subject of Health Needs in Ulster county will be presented at the next meeting, Thursday, Feb. 25, at which time the guest speakers will be Miss Esther Schisa, director of public health nurses in Ulster county, and Dr. Dudley Hargrave, public health commissioner. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Plans also were announced for the program for the March meeting to be devoted to the subject of good grooming and for April on adult health. In May, the problems of the aging will be discussed. Miss Anne Cassidy and Mrs. Charles King are in charge of program arrangements.

### Pepers Take Two

Woodstock, Jan. 29—Bowling in the Academy B League in Saugerties Wednesday night, Pepers' Garage won two games out of three against Dobler Beer. Pepers scored 831-843-856 and Do-

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### Paintings Exhibited

Woodstock, Jan. 29—The current exhibition of paintings in the gallery of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, includes a group of landscapes, still life and figure drawings. Among them are E. Borkmann, Charles Rosen, Anton Otto Fischer, Florence Ballin Cramer, Andre Ruellan, Jenne Magafan, Howard Mandel, Alfre Johnson, Edward Chavez, Reginald Wilson, Florence Hubbard, Allen Sioane, Earle Winslow, Madeline S. Wiltz, Marion Bullard, John Carlson, John McClellan, John Taylor, Bruce Currie, Ethel Magafan, Mary Earley, Agnes Hart, Margaret Chaplin, Eugene McEvoy, Mollie Higgins Smith, David Stoutenburg Anderson, Kurt Sluizer and Pat Collins.

### Music Is Topic

Woodstock, Jan. 29—Music appreciation in the elementary schools will be the topic of discussion by Miss Harris, music teacher of the Woodstock Elementary School, at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 8 p. m., at the school. A slate of officers to be elected at the March meeting for the coming year, will also be presented at the meeting by the nominating committee. The adoption of the budget for the next year will also be introduced at the meeting.

### Motor Club to Meet

Woodstock, Jan. 29—The Woodstock Motor Club will meet Sunday, Jan. 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner, 11 Bennett avenue, Saugerties at 7 p. m. Movies will be shown and final plans for the bus trip to the International Auto Show in New York will be made.

### Brownie Officers

Woodstock, Jan. 29—Members of Brownie Troop 46 held their election of officers at their meeting last Monday afternoon at the Woodstock Elementary School. They are: Mary Elwyn, president; Patricia Mowry, vice president; Sally Meekle, secretary; Marsha Underhill, treasurer. Following the meeting the troop went on a "color hike" in the vicinity of the school. The purpose of the hike being to observe as many colors as possible while on the trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Denny, troop leader, and Mrs. Harmon Fischer.

### Bensing Is Guest

Woodstock, Jan. 29—Frank Bensing, artist of Wittenberg and New York, was one of the guests of honor at the opening of the exhibit of the Columbus (Ga.) Museum of Arts and Crafts, at the Bradley Museum galleries, Sunday, Jan. 17. The exhibition included a collection of over 100 contemporary paintings and pieces of sculpture from the Grand Central Galleries of New York, among them two portraits and a landscape by Frank Bensing. The other guest of honor was Miss Ruth Raile of the Grand Central Galleries.

### Village Notes

Woodstock, Jan. 29—Mrs. Daniel Gilmor entertained at a baby shower at her home in Wittenberg in honor of Mrs. Kevin Sweeney, the former Linda Lily of this village Wednesday afternoon. About 35 friends were present and tea was served.

Russell Ryspam of Bearsville has recently been appointed the new art editor of Quick magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rifenburg celebrated their third wedding anniversary Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Short are enjoying a vacation at Bradenton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierpoint,

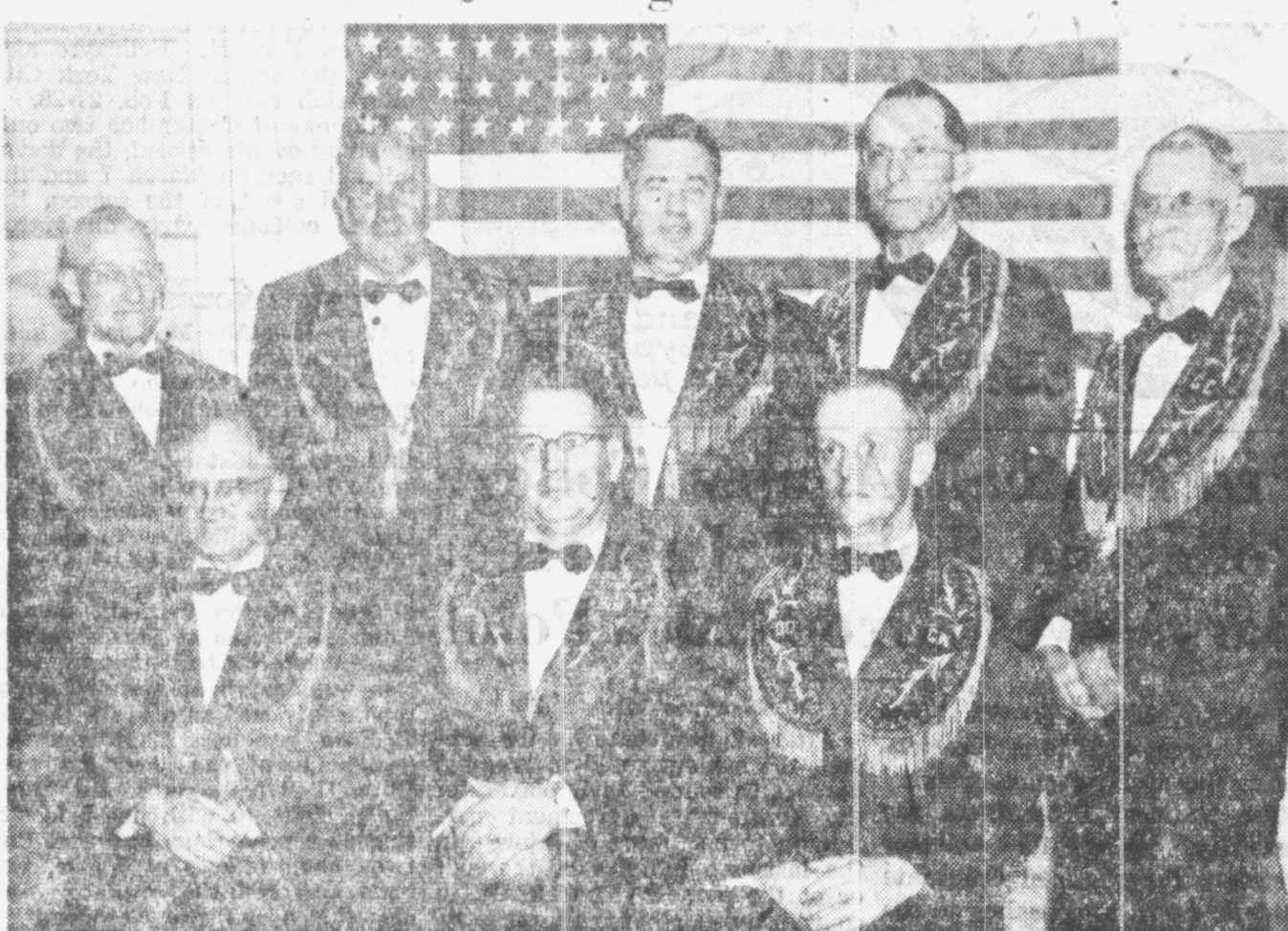
### Agapae Rebekah Staff Installed



Woodstock, Jan. 28—Present at the installation ceremonies for the staff of Agapae Rebekah Lodge in Bearsville Tuesday night were seated (l-r) Anna Elwyn, treasurer; Marjorie Harder, warden; Marguerite Mallow, district deputy and Marcela

Holmizer, marshal. Standing Edna Rowe, chaplain; Florence Pepper, secretary; Anna May Osterlander, inside guardian; Claudia Williams, musician and Elizabeth MacDaniel, outside guardian. (Freeman photo)

### Present at Lodge Installation



Woodstock, Jan. 28—Led by Paul Rowe, seated center, deputy grand master of Odd Fellows, Ulster county, these lodge officials attended the installation of officers of Bearsville Lodge, 533, Tuesday night. Seated (l-r) Clifford Carmichael, grand marshal; Paul Rowe and Aaron Gray, grand

warden. Standing Clyde Elwyn, recording secretary; Lawrence Hogan, inside guardian; Jack Lettel, financial secretary; Harold Reynolds, grand treasurer and Edgar Baker, grand chaplain. (Freeman photo)

### Deeds Recorded

Jr., are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday night at Kingston Hospital. The baby has been named Constance Joyner.

Gabriel Peyre, violinist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and summer resident of this village, was pictured in the New York Herald Tribune Wednesday, Jan. 27, with opera stars Lucezia Bori and Giovanni Martinelli. The occasion was the 30th anniversary of Enrico Caruso's first recording, the aria Vesti la Giubba from Pagliacci, commemorated Tuesday when George R. Merck, director of artists and repertoire for Radio Corporation of America's Victor Record Division, put a bronze plaque on the north wall of room 825 of Carnegie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Modjeska of Woodstock entertained for the weekend the Rev. and Mrs. Robert P. Dickson of New Brunswick, N. J., and their daughter, Debora. The Rev. Mr. Dickson formerly was pastor of the Reformed Church of Saugerties for five years.

Edna Bundy of Creek Locks to Muriel O'Connor of Creek Locks, land in town Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Fritz Tulke and wife of Ulster Park to Salvatore J. Amadeo of Brooklyn, land in Ulster Park. Consideration \$1.

Robert V. Stapleton, referee, to Theresa Meyers and another Brooklyn, land in town Wawarsing. Consideration \$17,000.

Mary Deyo DuBois Butten of San Pablo, Calif., to Lawrence Frisco and wife of Walkkill, land on Viola street, Walkkill. Consideration \$1.

Harry E. Decker of town of Newburgh to Ralph Kratchwil and wife of Brooklyn, land in town Plattkill. Consideration \$10.

Ethel Sarvis and another of Newburgh to Harry E. Decker of town of Newburgh, land in town Plattkill. Consideration \$10.

Adeline Nacarato of Kingston to John F. Nacarato and sister of Kingston, land on Henry street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Peter Rosenkrantz of Kingston to Elsy G. Stromp and husband of Kingston, land in town Rosendale. Consideration \$10.

band of Newark, N. J., land in town of Marbletown. Consideration \$1.

Alfred D. Ronder of Kingston and Grace G. Craft to Elsie Anna Her of Palisades Park, N. J., land in town Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Wilson France of Woodstock to Catherine France of Bronx, land in town Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Giro Guido of town Ulster to Giro Guido and wife of town Ulster, land in East Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Chauncey M. Lane and E. Frank Plancan of Kingston to J. Haveland Barley of Kingston, land in town Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Eva Jorgensen, RD. Stone Ridge, to Patrick J. Casey and wife of RD. Stone Ridge, land in town Marbletown. Consideration \$1.

Martha Tucker Collins of Woodhaven to Theresa Panonessa of Mamaroneck, land in town Shandaken. Consideration \$1,000.

Elmer G. Reaney and wife of Walden to Leslie C. Edsall and wife of Walkkill, land in Walkkill. Consideration \$5.

Jeanne H. Klauw of Garden City to John H. Hadfield of New York, land in Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Wesley Cramer and Clarissa Davis of Kingston to Daniel L. Cramer and wife of Kingston, land on East Chester street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Philip A. Gatti and wife of Ulster to Grace Montelone of Route 3, Saugerties, land at Barclay Heights. Consideration \$1.

Frank Hoffman, administrator, etc., of Paul Smith, Pleasant Valley, to Arvid Rinne and wife of Arena, land in Pine Hill. Consideration \$10.

## Book Review

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

### A SUNSET TOUCH

By HOWARD SPRING

This is a story of a mature romance, told with tenderness and sympathetic understanding which is characteristic of the author. The leading character is Roger Menheniot, a lonely, unworried bank clerk. Actually he lived in London, but in imagination he pictured himself as the one remaining member of his distinguished family, living in state in his ancestral Cornish manor house. To heighten the illusion, he made a careful study of his family history and way of life, and gradually furnished his simple lodgings with Eighteenth Century mementoes of his family's vanished glory. When he was twenty, he visited the Norman fortress on the Cornish coast which had first housed his ancestors. Of course the fortress had been long since destroyed, but the keep remained and from the original stones a charming little architectural gem had been fitted into the encircling shrubbery. The owner was away so he stayed there overnight. After that he withdrew more than ever from his modern thoughts and dreams of "Rosemullion."

In 1944, when he was forty-five, Roger, coming home late at night from his fire warden duties, had thrust into his hands, by an odd circumstance, an old silver snuff box with an inscription which showed that it had belonged to a Menheniot; and that led to his meeting with Paul Menheniot, of the American branch of the family, now in England with the A.E.F. and owner of the snuff box. Paul knew little and cared less about his family history, but could not fail to be impressed with his lonely, gentle, artistic cousin's obsession with things of the past, and his complete ignorance of present day affairs. Paul and Roger met a few times before Paul left to rejoin his company, billeted in—of all places—Rosemullion.

About a year later, Roger read, with an aching heart an advertisement stating that Rosemullion was up for sale. The very next evening he received a letter from a firm of New York lawyers stating that Paul Menheniot had been killed in action and had willed his entire estate of about half a million dollars to him. His first emotion was deep sadness because of the tragic death of his young cousin. Now he was the last Menheniot and he proceeded to do with Paul's money exactly what he thought he would wish him to do. Buy Rosemullion and restore and furnish it as it deserved.

Then follows an absorbing and exciting chronicle of the restoring of Rosemullion and Roger's quest for suitable furnishings. The nearest place from which he can supervise the work is the small fishing village of Penmaen. There he finds none of the anonymity of London, but instead a small, gossipy population to whom his ignorance of modern ways is laid bare. Fortunately the first person he meets is the distinguished, eccentric old Vicar who gives him fierce protection. Through him Roger meets the doctor and his talented, attractive middle-aged sister, Kitty, who has given up the life of a successful authoress in London to live with her brother, after the death of his young wife.

Knowing even less of women than of the world around him, Roger had always shunned them. But in Kitty he finds congenial companionship. He takes her on trips around the countryside in search for treasures for Rosemullion and discovers that beside admiring her exquisite taste, he has come to love, admire and depend upon her. He tells her so a little too awkwardly and is stunned and hurt by her negative response.

Of course right after that the serpent, in the person of Bella, with the delicate beauty of a blonde angel and the morals of a Jezebel, enters the garden. With practiced ease she has her way with him in secluded caves along the coast. In vain he tries to resist her wiles, all men are as wax in Bella's hands. Roger believes that their meetings are unobserved. In public Bella maintains an attitude of demure innocence. However before the whole village knows about their intimacy and Roger is treated with scorn by his former friends.

Now it is Kitty's turn to be hurt. It takes the brutal advice of a young, dynamic artist admirer of Kitty's, after an unfounded village scandal about her and Roger, had been circulated; the outbreak of madness of the sad, sorely tried old vicar, and two tragedies to finally give Roger a normal outlook upon life and prevent him from turning against his precious Rosemullion.

It is a most unusual tale and suspense is kept up to very near the end when it seemed that this delicately poised romance would either glide smoothly into the harbor of serene happiness or be shattered into complete nothingness.

## Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Jan. 20—Linda Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiching, 71 Abruy street.

Jan. 21—Marc Brodsky to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plate, Woodstock.

Jan. 23—Diana Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cassell, 14 Post street.

Jan. 24—James Webster, 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cave, Jr., Creek Locks; Julie Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Monroe Paige, 189 Hurley avenue; Robert Edgar to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jarvis Stevens, 34 Meade street, and Gary Allan to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dilley, town of Ulster.

Jan. 25—Mark Howard to Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Sussan, Orlando street, town of Ulster, and Cindy Lee to Mr. and Mrs. William August Slover, 37 Lafayette avenue.

## Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

If the BILL OF RIGHTS were given a voice to speak, it could have this to say:

The Declaration of Independence made possible my existence 163 years ago, when I became the First Ten Amendments to your Rugged Constitution. That document was like a body without a soul until I became part of it. I AM YOUR BILL OF RIGHTS.

Don't take me lightly. Like all mortal creations, I can be destroyed. The giant shadow of the Kremlin's totalitarian slave hunters has taken possession of a large part of the world. Should this tragedy befall our land, I would be extinguished.

As the Declaration of Independence brought me to life, I can be expunged by men, and will be, unless the citizens of America organize to preserve me.

I am the freedom of religion, of speech and of press, I am your guarantee of trial by jury. But, without me your freedom decays.

My eternal enemies, known as Moscow dictators, and their agents are here in the United States. They seek personal power to "take over" and sabotage ME—your BILL OF RIGHTS. Should this happen—a part of me dies, and when I am destroyed YOU become puppets of the State.

So think, neighbor, what the loss of Freedom would mean to you.

THINK IT THROUGH! The answer is plain and simple.

### To Frame or Line



by Alice Brooks

The Sacred Heart is a lovely devotional picture. Embroider the panel in single, outline and running stitches. In any room it gives every-day inspiration.

To grace your home, the Sacred Heart, Devotional picture Pattern 7182; transfer 15 1/2 to 19 inches.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

### Tells Auto Makers They Should Increase Wages

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Sen. Malone (R-Nev.) has proposed that auto maker Henry Ford II and other U. S. industrialists who operate abroad stage their own "foreign aid" program.

In a Senate speech yesterday, Malone said this could be done by raising wages of their overseas workers to American levels.

Such action, he said, would remove "any excuse for (tariff) concessions."

Malone took exception to remarks he said Ford made in a speech in Philadelphia. He challenged the industrialist to name spokesmen for foreign nations who have criticized and slurred the United States. The senator also said Ford's "version of a foreign program consists of more hand-outs of various kinds."

### Sew-Easy Dress!



by Marian Martin

Eye-catcher—whirl of a skirt beneath a curvy, young bodice! Just 3 MAIN PATTERN PARTS—so few seams to stitch up! Make it now in a rayon, later on in a crisp cotton. So flattering—you'll love it more and more every time you wear it!

Pattern 9215: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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# Harold Broskie Hits 705 For New Classic Record

Slams Solo Scores  
214, 256 and 235

Harold Broskie picked up another of his periodic "700" triples in the Classic League last night, unloading solos of 214, 256 and 235 for 705 at the Bowlodrome.

The 256 and 705 were new seasonal records for the Friday night loop.

Just how many "700" the veteran star has to his credit is unknown, but probably only Johnny Ferraro, who has a bushel basket full of outdistances him in that department.

Trailing Broskie was Ronnie Mauro with 622 on solos of 199, 233, 190. Scott Vining rolled one of his better triples of the season with 605 (203-231-169) and Joe Wolf topped 213-591.

**Sickler Hits 581**  
Elsewhere in the league, Don Sickler posted 213-581. Ralph Garafola 238-573. Seymour Markowitz 213-551. Ed Dasher 548. George Brown 543. Warren Wood 528. Lou Secreto 518. Bill MacElven 516. Joe Fautz 509. Bon Jones 507. Pete Fabiano 505. Jack Sheinwald 504.

**Team results:**  
J-A's 3. Central Hudson 0; R&F Dress Mfg. 3. Colonial Cabinets 0; Ezzo Standard 2. Greco Bros. 1; Newcombe Oil 1 1/2. Balantine 1 1/2.

**Misaki Leads Major**  
Joe Misaki of the Silsby Motors squad scored the 3 and 4 planks at the Bowlodrome for a 673 series to lead Thursday's Ferraro Major League session, according to scores reported too late for publication Friday.

Misaki hammered out his big count with solos of 214, 204, 255. Other "600" blasts were Jake Charter, of Poughkeepsie, 202-207-214 for 623; Ken Joseph 209-192-201-602; George Robinson 206-200-232-638; Dick Howard 181-192-232-605; Harold Broskie 167-200-243-616; Al Kieffer 192-200-214-606.

Hercules League scores, enclosed in the same envelope with the major results, also were too late for regular publication.

Joe Dulin, high average leader in the circuit, led the individuals with 589 on games of 203, 172, 216, as his team, Blasting Caps, racked up 2938.

John Emmick shot 527, Richie Dulin 558, Jim Kennedy 508, Howie Hotaling 549, Clarence Herdman 563, Ed Smides 547, Willard Walker 525 and Vince Clearwater 526.

## Ralph Beaury Paces Everybody

Harry Houghtaling (233) and Ralph Beaury (595) with 171, 224, 200 were top shooters in the Everybody's bowling league last night at the Centrals.

Houghtaling added 173 and 166 for 572 series.

The scores:  
Island Dock (3)—John Sweeney 523, Ed Lindhurst 204-489, John Guzik 544, D. Pritchard 527; 746-889-859-2494.

Gene's (0)—Ed Lukas 537; 744-782-777-2303.

J&F Roofing (3)—Harry Houghtaling 572, Orlando Felipe 520, Ken Houghtaling 486, George Houghtaling 494, Fred Schryver 495; 907-888-790-2585.

Cott Beverages (0)—Allen Hoyer 211-558, Harry Hines 509, Burt Burr 210-487; 861-800-739-2440.

Rapp's Express (2)—Joe McDermott 527; 805-842-739-2386.

Morgan's (1)—Ed Auchmoody 487, Ray DuBois 494, Ray Houghtaling 557; 747-742-878-2367.

Amell's (0)—Art Parks 510, Ken Newell 528, Jack Hartman 490, Norm Niles 210-542; 749-895-781-2425.

All Stars (3)—R. Beaury 224-200-595, Harry Rice 528; 867-904-918-2689.

## College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

**East**  
Holy Cross 83, Niagara 85 (overtime).  
Rhode Island 103, Boston College 101 (overtime).  
Manhattan 67, Lafayette (NY) 63.  
Rensselaer 82, Coast Guard Academy 80.  
Army 73, Hartwick 64.  
Montclair 83, Queens (NY) 61.

**South**  
Auburn 83, Florida 76.  
Clemson 78, The Citadel 55.  
Richmond 89, Virginia Tech 75.  
Furman 85, Newberry 67.  
Western Kentucky 87, Regis 72.

**Midwest**  
Wichita 89, Drake 74.  
Oregon State 52, Oregon 41.  
Washington State 71, Idaho 61.  
Brigham Young 89, Washington 79 (overtime).  
UCLA 66, College of Pacific 56.  
California 70, Utah 59.  
San Francisco 62, St. Mary's (Calif.) 58.

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## Rapps Face Newburgh Tooheys Tonight at the Bowlodrome

Rapp's Express holds the Hudson Valley Bowling League spotlight tonight on alleys 5 and 6 at the Bowlodrome.

Captain Ken Joseph and his mates have chance to prove their seaworthiness when they clash headon with the league leading Newburgh Tooheys.

The Expressmen can do their Jones Dairy townsmen a real turn by grabbing a couple games. The Dairymen trail the Tooheys by a game and a half and have a precarious visit scheduled at Liberty Goody's.

Elston Sports entertains Liberty Toros and Schryver Lumber travels to Middletown.

Newburgh's brilliant record of 49 wins and 11 losses was made possible by two all-time MVP stars—Wally Gerken, who is hitting 203-24 and Nick Leice, 203-8.

**Ferraro Hitting 208**  
Johnny Ferraro sets the pace with a whopping 208.11 for 60 sets and runnerup Phil Versace (57 games) needs better than 720 in a postponed match to overhaul the Jones Dairy ace.

George Baird of the Poughkeepsie Cabs ranks fifth with 202.13 and Frank Greco of Ellenville is at 201.50. Larry Weishaupt of Jones Dairy slipped below the "200" mark for the first time in several weeks at 199.42. His teammate, Dick Howard, is shooting 199.23.

The figures:  
**Standings**  
Newburgh Tooheys 49 11 963.56  
Jones Dairy 47 12 1001.52  
Poughkeepsie Cabs 47 12 1001.52  
Schryver Lumber 38 22 946.55  
Ellenville Shamans 37 23 950.30  
Elston Sports 32 28 931.25  
Poughkeepsie Acad. 30 30 924.26  
Middletown Gulf 28 32 927.40  
Rapp's Express 24 38 902.4  
Ellenville Finke's 23 37 880.29  
Walden Lewis 22 38 876.46  
Liberty Toros 21 39 860.33  
Poughkeepsie F-N 20 40 890.37  
Liberty Goody's 20 40 890.37  
Poughkeepsie Arltons 17 42 875.38

**Individual Leaders**  
Games Avg.  
John Ferraro JD 60 208.11  
Phil Versace 57 208.11  
Nick Leice N 60 203.8  
George Baird PC 57 202.13  
Frank Greco ES 57 201.50  
Larry Weishaupt JD 51 199.42  
Dick Howard JD 60 199.23  
Jake Charter PC 60 199.23  
Harold Broskie JD 60 197.20  
Charlie Manfro JD 57 196.22  
Dick Rhea PC 60 196.14

## Johnson Wins But Archie Moore Needn't Worry

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Jimmy Slade and 1,464 fans at St. Nicholas Arena don't think Harold Johnson is quite ready for Archie Moore. The TV audience hasn't been heard from—yet.

"He fought like he was scared," said Slade last night, after losing a split 10-round decision to the No. 1 light heavyweight contender. "He fought less time than before."

Johnson beat Slade easily in the same arena Jan. 16, 1953. He barely squeaked his time on the official cards.

Judge Harold Barnes even gave it to Slade 5-4-1. Judge Joe Eppy voted 7-3 and Referee Al Berli 5-4-1, both for Johnson. The AP card had Johnson on top 6-4.

"I was slow," said Johnson. "Maybe it was the extra weight. I fight best at 175 pounds (Johnson weighed 178 1/2, heaviest of his fellow contenders). He's a hard fellow to look good against. But I figure I won."

Tommy Loughery, his manager, was disturbed about the boos his fighter drew while Referee Berli pleaded with both men to fight harder.

"He gave him (Slade) a boxing exhibition," said Loughery. "They (fans) want him to step in there and get hit."

Slade was outspoken in his views because he thought he deserved the decision. But he fought only in spurts until the final rounds.

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**Team results:**  
Dittmar 2. Sundials 2. Fatum's Shell Service 1. Pontiac Broadway 2. Wee Par Golf 1. Smith's Store 2. Shultis Radio 1. Scholl's Butchers 3. Frederick's Garage 0.

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The local squad made a commendable showing considering lack of practice. Members of the local team were Jim Volker, who played an excellent spiking game; Ed Coughlin, who set up for Jim; Tom Dolsen, Warren Smith, Al Townsend, Ed Minasian and Lou Schaffer.

## Jimmy Carter Will Be Meeting No Glamor Boy in Paddy DeMarco bat a Billygoat

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
(NEA Sports Editor)

On the face of things, the average television fan might suspect that a match sending Paddy DeMarco against Jimmy Carter would be another soft touch for the lightweight champion.

The fact is, however, that such an engagement, as proposed for Madison Square Garden in March, would go considerably deeper than the face on the TV set. It is a shot that DeMarco has been clamoring for the past two years, one he deserved most of the time.

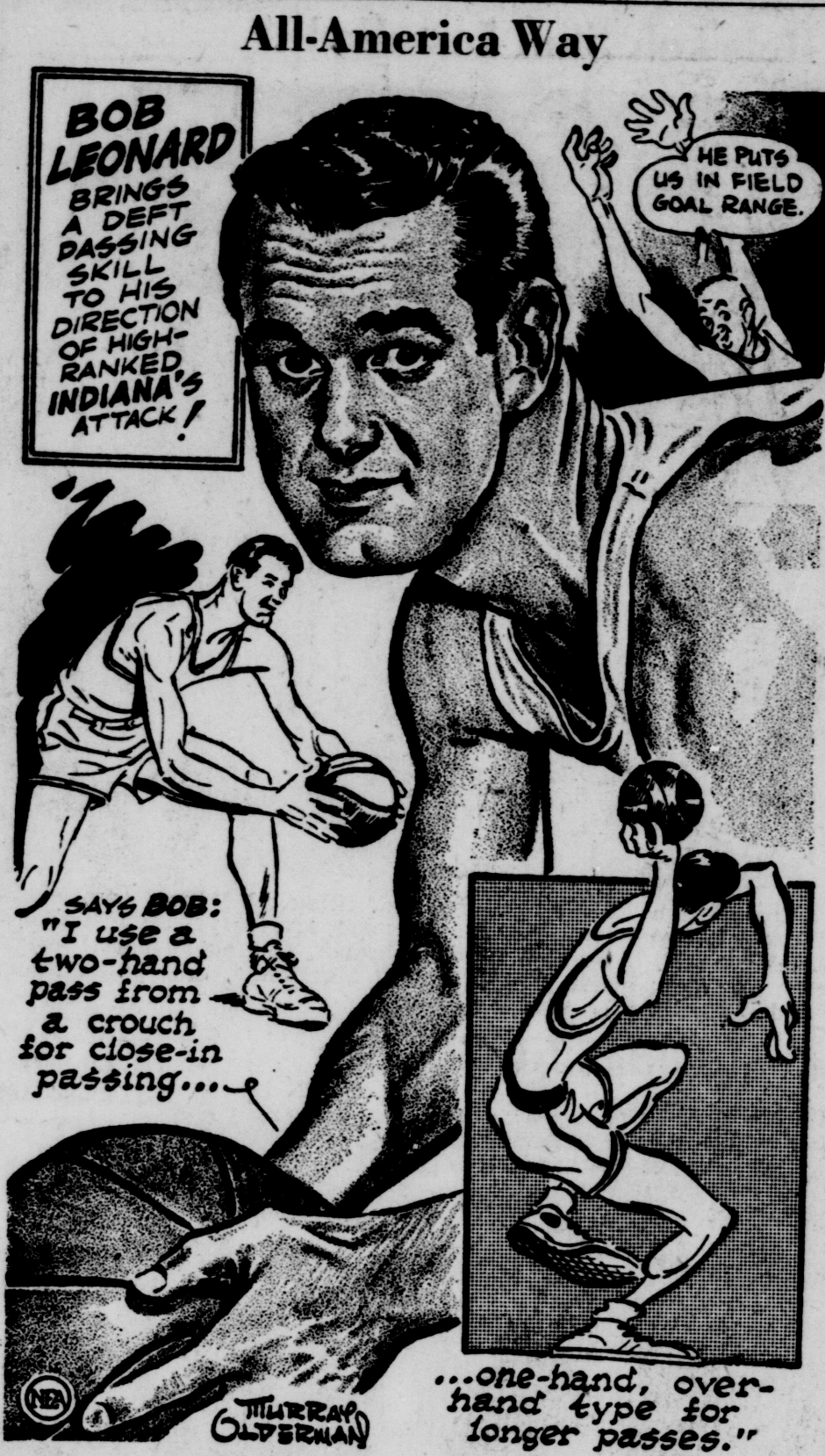
**Might Be Too Late**  
DeMarco, the Brooklyn rowdy, might be getting the opportunity a little too late, judging by his more recent performances. He was beaten by George Araujo, Tony DeMarco and Johnny Gonzales in 1953. In the outing which might have won him the title bid, a 10-round victory over young Ralph Dupas in New Orleans, he didn't seem to be anybody who could take the crown from Carter.

But if DeMarco can get himself into condition resembling that of the fighter who, in March of 1949, Billy Graham for a 10-round decision, you can throw out the record. He won 10 fights in 1950, continued in '51 with eight more, twice trimming Sandy Saddler and raking a decision from Eddie Chavez. He repelled Gonzales and Henry Davis in 1952.

**Broken Promise**  
After he repulsed Graham, DeMarco was considered, but sidetracked as has been the case with a number of rather accomplished warriors. Immediately prior to his second triumph over Saddler, Al Weill, then the Garden matchmaker, came into his dressing room.

"You know what this one means, Paddy," said the man with the swell build. "The title is next if you win."

It was so hopped up that I could hardly wait to get mitts on Saddler," recalls DeMarco. "I chased him like he had just stolen my mother's pocket book. I win



## Pro Football Adopts College Policy on 'Faked' Injuries; Bars Move to Drop Extra Point

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)—Football is threatening to replace tennis as the sport of gentlemen.

The National Football League yesterday joined its amateur brethren, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., in appealing to the better nature of its mayhem-minded behemoths.

The appeal was in connection with players faking injuries in the late minutes of the first or second half of the game in order to stop the clock and save valuable time for possible scoring maneuvers.

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Portly Mr. Bell would have his officials run off 15 seconds on the clock in the last two minutes of a half or of the game whenever a player injury or disqualification crops up. The officials would act only when the game is tied or the offensive team is behind. But despite their vote of confidence in the commissioner—the 12-year contract—the owners proved the NFL operation isn't a one-man dictatorship. They disagreed with Bell.

The suggested revision would have made the ball dead after the defense makes contact with the runner and any part of the latter's body, except his hands or feet touch the ground. The crowd loves to see a man hit and run again, the owners agreed. It's one of the features that distinguishes the pro game from the college game, they said.

## Swiss Star Takes Big Lead For World's Bobsled Title

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Jan. 30 (AP)—Fritz Feierabend, veteran Swiss bobsledder, took an almost unseatable lead today in the world four-man championships by winning the first two heats down Cortina's hazardous icy slide.

In his two blistering runs down the twisting mile long chute, Feierabend far outpaced 13 sleds from six other nations. Twice he smashed the course record which he himself had set in a trial run Thursday.

Thus, barring an accident, he virtually clinched the world crown which will be decided in two final heats tomorrow. Total times for the four heats determine winner.

Germany's Hans Rosh placed second while the U. S. two entries placed third and fourth, but well behind both Feierabend and Rosh.

The lanky 45-year-old Feierabend, who won the four-man crown in 1935 and again in 1947, whipped down the 16-turn slide of sheer ice on his first run in 1 minute 18.95 seconds to shatter the record of 1:19.74 he had set Thursday. On his second run he smashed the record again in lightning time of 1:18.07 for two-heat total of 2:37.01.

Rosh's total time was 2:40.63. Next to Feierabend he had the fastest heat times of 1:20.11 and 1:20.42.

A U. S. outsider, who not originally entered in four-man competition, Arthur Tyler of Rochester, N. Y., piloted his borrowed two-year-old Italian sled into third place in 2:42.17.

Other American sled, driven by defending world champion driver Lloyd Johnson, Rapid City, S. D., swept into fourth place just a camera click behind Tyler in two-heat total of 2:43.29.

easy, so they give title shots to every bum but my milkman and leave me out in the alley some place."

It was no secret that members of the boxing clique suggested DeMarco to DeMarco that the big opportunity would be considerably easier to obtain if certain adjustments were made on the managerial end.

**Might Win in Shape**  
In his present state, DeMarco does not figure against Carter but if a training grind brought him back to anything resembling his old form, things could be a lot different. At 26, there is no reason he can't come back like an election repeater. He's four years younger than Carter.

Those glamour boys have gotten the title shot—the Art Aragonas, Lauro Salases, Tommy Collinses, Armand Savoies and Araujos, says De Marco. "If they give me to a real fighter, I'll make the most of it."

Paddy DeMarco could be and do just that.

## SPORTS

By Charles J. Tiano  
Sports Editor

Heavy snowfall at most New York state ski centers in January (please omit flowers for this weekend) brightened the prospects for winter sports as the season approaches its climax. The February calendar is crowded with skiing, bobsledding and other events.

Although skiing conditions tailed off the last two weeks, the area has been fortunate enough to have conditions comparable to, or better than, any in the East. Many skiers have been drawn to our area who never skied here before. Many commented favorably on the local terrain and facilities and can be expected to return.

February is the winter carnival season and special programs have been planned at East Jewett, Old Forge, Saranac Lake, Paul Smiths, Potsdam and South Colton. The New York State Junior Championships at Bear Mountain, are set for Feb. 12.

The state slalom championships are scheduled for Saranac Lake, Feb. 14, and there will be a junior slalom contest at Belleayre Mountain on Feb. 21. Belleayre also hosts the annual New York City Inter-Club race on Feb. 27-28.

Highmountain Center has two outstanding events carded, the downhill ski race on March 7, and the last ski event of the season, the skiers' costume party on March 21.

**SCHUSS NOTES:**  
Why does Abe Molyneux keep talking about that Sun Valley vacation? Well, for one thing, reports from the fabulous Idaho resort this week indicate the best skiing in its history. Snow depths are 26 to 54 inches, unlimited powder snow, temperatures in the low 30s. A quiet celebration in Woodstock, Vt. Thursday marked an historic occasion, the 20th birthday of the ski tow in America. It was at Woodstock on the Suicide Six trail that the first tow was installed, a simple two-rope affair hooked up to a Model-T Ford engine. This was the granddaddy of the chair lift. As ranks right up with flag-pole sitting as a precarious business. But two young fellows at Stowe, Vt. have accepted the challenge and are the proud proprietors of a new \$250,000 lodge called Top-notch. Topnotch is the last word in ski lodges, strikingly modernistic, blend of steel, concrete, wood and glass. The new lodge, Hood of Stamford, Conn., and Don Scholle of Mamaroneck, both non-plussed at the thought it may take a lifetime to get the \$250,000 back, but they don't have a ski lodge, they have a palace. It's a good thing because they'll be in the business a long time.

**TRAILSWEEPERS:**  
Martha Davenport of Stone Ridge and her classmate, Alita Davis, a freshman from the state of Washington, were successful candidates in the recent ski team tryouts at Middlebury College. The squad already had its full quota of nine members from the 1953 varsity but two girls were dropped and Martha and Alita replaced them. It was a jolt to the other girls but the selection of Miss Davenport reflects the quality of area skiers. Middlebury last year won top honors in skiing for the eastern United States. At present there are two Class A and one Class B skiers on the girls team. A new coach, Ben Stolfus, is coaching the Middlebury squad for three important team competitions next month—against Vermont and the winter carnivals at Middletown, Feb. 18-19, and the Skidmore carnival, Feb. 22. Stolfus replaces Fred Neuberger, who transferred to RPI. Stolfus skied three years with the Amherst College varsity. Middlebury's distaff skiers have topped their own Carnival trophy for eight years.

Whatever happened to the skiing program at Kingston High School? Haven't heard a thing about it since Miss Pat Nolton left. But there must be many youngsters at the local school who, with training, would make a good team.

What is lacking at KHS, apparently, is a faculty sponsor who is not only interested in skiing but who is qualified to teach the fundamentals. Miss Nolton did a remarkable job last year and if she returns next year, skiing will regain its place as a school sport.

It is regrettable to note that Kingston High will not be represented at the Lake Placid Winter Carnival this year. With the facilities available in Ulster county every effort should be made to organize a KHS team. With the number of young skiers growing constantly, however, we think something permanent will get started in the near future.

## Sarazen Ups Seniors Lead

Gene Sarazen of nearby Germantown stretched his lead in the PGA Senior golf tournament to three strokes after 36 holes with an even par 72 yesterday at Dunedin, Fla.

The two time National Open champion has 139 with 18 holes left to go. Sarazen fired an opening five-under-par 67.

Tied for second at 142 were Martie Dutra, Los Angeles; and Al Watrous of Birmingham.

## USED CARS

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## Woodstock Varsity Rips Greco Brothers, 97-44

Coach Walter S. Van Wageningen of the Woodstock Varsity had one of his most relaxing nights this season last night at the school gym.

Not once did he have to retreat to the foyer for his usual smoke designed to ease tension.

His Varsity cagers made it that easy in romping over Greco Brothers of the YMCA "B" League, 97 to 44, for their ninth victory in twelve games.

Billy Waterous furnished the early heroics with a string of baskets that zoomed the Varsity ahead 26-8 at the quarter. An ankle sprain reduced Waterous' locomotion near the end of the half when he had accumulated the bulk of his 22 points.

**Riehl Rims 27**  
Jim Diehl, the rebounding wizard, took individual honors with 27 points. Ken Harder, at center, had one of his most productive nights with 18 points. Big Bill Kleine rimmed 14 and The Bull, Sal Misasi, slammed through the Greco defenses for 16 points.

With that sort of double figure bombing by his stalwarts, Coach Van Wageningen was able to luxuriate in a most pleasant evening.

Assemblyman Ken Wilson, a faithful observer of the Woodstock games, impressed by the terrific shooting percentage of the V's, summed it up succinctly: "The boys are up to this one!"



# Harold Broskie Hits 705 For New Classic Record

Slams Solo Scores  
214, 256 and 235

Harold Broskie picked up another of his periodic "700" triples in the Classic League last night, unloading solos of 214, 256 and 235 for 705 at the Bowlodrome.

The 256 and 705 were new seasonal records for the Friday night loop.

Just how many "700" the veteran star has to his credit is unknown, but probably only Johnny Ferraro, who has a bushel basket full, outdistances him in that department.

Trailing Broskie was Ronnie Mauro with 622 on solos of 199, 233, 190, Scott Vining rolled one of his better triples of the season with 605 (203-231-169) and Joe Wolf topped 213-591.

**Sickler Hits 581**  
Elsewhere in the league, Don Sickler posted 213-581, Ralph Garafola 238-573, Seymour Markowitz 213-551, Ed Dasher 548, George Brown 543, Warren Wood 528, Lou Secreto 518, Bill MacElven 516, Ken Fautz 509, Bon Jones 507, Pete Fabiano 505, Jack Sheinvald 504.

**Tom results:**  
Jo-Als 3, Central Hudson 0; R&F Dress Mfg. 3, Colonial Cabinets 0; Esso Standard 2, Greco Bros. 1; Newcombe Oil 1½, Balantine 1½.

**Misaki Leads Major**  
Joe Misaki of the Slisby Motors squad solved the 3 and 4 planks at the Bowlodrome for a 673 score to lead Thursday's Ferraro Major League session, according to scores reported too late for publication Friday.

Misaki hammered out his big count with solos of 214, 204, 255. Other "600" blasts were Jake Charter, of Poughkeepsie, 202-207-214 for 623; Ken Joseph 209-192-201-602; George Robinson 206-200-232-638; Dick Howard 181-192-232-605; Harold Broskie 167-206-234-616; Al Kieffer 192-200-214-606.

**Hercules League scores,** enclosed in the same envelope with the major results, also were too late for regular publication.

Joe Dulin, high average leader in the circuit, led the individuals with 589 on games of 203, 172, 216, as his team, Blasting Caps, racked up 2938.

John Emmick shot 527, Richie Dulin 558, Jim Kennedy 508, Howie Hotelling 549, Clarence Herdman 563, Ed Smodes 547, Willard Walter 525 and Vince Clearwater 526.

**Ralph Beaury Paces Everybody**  
Harry Houghtaling (233) and Ralph Beaury (595) with 171, 224, 200 were top shooters in the Everybody's bowling league last night at the Centrals.

Houghtaling added 173 and 166 for a 572 series.

The scores:  
Island Dock (3)—John Sweeney 523, Ed Lindhurst 204-489, John Guzik 544, D. Pritchard 527; 746-889-852-249.

Gene's (1)—Ed Lukas 537; 744-782-777-2303.

J&A Roofing (3)—Allen Hoy 211-558, Harry Hines 509, Burt Burr 210-487; 861-800-779-2440.

Rapp's Express (2)—Joe McDermott 527; 805-842-739-2386.

Morgan's (1)—Ed Auchmoody 487, Ray DuBois 494, Ray Houghtaling 557; 747-742-878-2367.

Amell's (0)—Art Parks 510, Ken Newell 528, Jack Hartman 490, Norm Niles 201-342; 749-895-781-2425.

All Stars (3)—R. Beaury 224-200-595, Harry Rice 528; 867-904-918-2689.

**College Basketball**  
(By The Associated Press)

**East**  
Holy Cross 93, Niagara 85 (overtime).

Rhode Island 103, Boston College 101 (overtime).

Manhattan 67, Loyola (N.Y.) 63; Rensselaer 82, Coast Guard Academy 80.

**South**  
Auburn 83, Florida 76; Clemson 78, The Citadel 55; Richmond 89, Virginia Tech 75; Furman 85, Newberry 67; Western Kentucky 87, Regis 72.

**Midwest**  
Wichita 89, Drake 74.

**Far West**  
Oregon State 52, Oregon 41; Washington State 71, Idaho 61; Brigham Young 89, Washington 79 (overtime).

UCLA 66, College of Pacific 56; California 70, Utah 59; San Francisco 62, St. Mary's (Calif.) 58.

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## Rapps Face Newburgh Tooheys Tonight at the Bowlodrome

Rapp's Express holds the Hudson Valley Bowling League spotlight tonight on alleys 5 and 6 at the Bowlodrome.

Captain Ken Joseph and his mates have chance to prove their seaworthiness when they clash headon with the league leading Newburgh Tooheys.

The Expressmen can do their Jones Dairy townsmen a real turn by grabbing a couple games. The Dairymen trail the Tooheys by a game and a half and have a precarious visit scheduled at Liberty Goodys.

Elston Sports entertains Liberty Toros and Schryver Lumber travels to Middletown.

Newburgh's brilliant record of 49 wins and 11 losses was made possible by two all-time HVBL stars—Wally Gerken, who is hitting .203-24 and Nick Leoce, 203-8.

**Ferraro Hitting 208**  
Johnny Ferraro sets the pace with a whopping 208.11 for 60 sets and runner Phil Versace (57 games) needs better than 720 in a postponed match to overhaul the Jones Dairy ace.

George Baird of the Poughkeepsie Cabs ranks fifth with 202.13 and Frank Greco of Ellenville is at 201.50. Larry Weishaup of Jones Dairy slipped below the "200" mark for the first time in several weeks at 199.42. His teammate, Dick Howard, is shooting 199.23.

The figures:  
**Standings**  
Won Lost Avg.  
Newburgh Tooheys 49 11 .963.56  
Jones Dairy 47 13 .961.52  
Poughkeepsie Cabs 47 13 .956.1  
Schryver Lumber 38 22 .946.55  
Ellenville Shamans 37 23 .950.30  
Elston Sports 32 28 .931.26  
Poughkeepsie Acad. 30 30 .924.52  
Middletown Golf 28 32 .927.40  
Rapp's Express 24 36 .904.10  
Ellenville Finkers 23 37 .902.4  
Poughkeepsie Economy 23 37 .902.4  
Walden Lewis 22 38 .876.46  
Liberty Toros 21 39 .899.34  
Poughkeepsie P-S 20 39 .890.33  
Liberty Goodys 20 40 .895.37  
Poughkeepsie Arligtons 17 42 1.75.38

**Individual Leaders**  
John Ferraro JD ..... 60 208.11  
Phil Versace PC ..... 57 206.1  
Wally Gerken N ..... 60 203.24  
Nick Leoce N ..... 54 203.8  
George Baird PC ..... 57 202.13  
Frank Greco ES ..... 60 201.50  
Larry Weishaup JD ..... 51 199.42  
Dick Howard JD ..... 60 199.23  
Jake Charter PC ..... 60 199.20  
Harold Broskie JD ..... 60 197.20  
Charlie Manfro JD ..... 57 196.22  
Dick Rhea PC ..... 60 196.14

## Johnson Wins But Archie Moore Needn't Worry

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Jimmy Slade and 1,464 fans at St. Nicholas Arena don't think Archie Johnson is quite ready for Archie Moore. The TV audience hasn't been heard from yet.

"He fought like he was scared," said Slade last night, after losing a split 10-round decision to the No. 1 light heavyweight contender. "He fought less this time than before."

Johnson beat Slade easily in the same arena Jan. 16, 1953. He barely squeaked him this time on the official cards.

Judge Harold Barnes even gave it to Slade 5-4-1. Judge Joe Eppy voted 7-3 and Referee Al Berl 5-4-1, both for Johnson. The AP card had Johnson on top 6-4.

"I was slow," said Johnson. "Maybe it was the extra weight. I fight best at 175 pounds (Johnson weighed 178½, heaviest of his career and Slade 182) he's a hard fellow to look good against. But I figure I won."

Tommy Loughery, his manager, was disturbed about the boos his fighter drew while Referee Berl pleaded with both men to fight harder.

"He gave him (Slade) a boxing exhibition," said Loughery. "They (fans) want him to step in there and get hit."

Slade was outspoken in his views because he thought he deserved the decision. But he fought only in spurts until the final rounds.

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**Team results:**  
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Roy Face, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, works as a carpenter during the winter.

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**Jimmy Carter Will Be Meeting No Glamor Boy in Paddy DeMarco but a Billygoat**  
But if DeMarco can get himself into condition resembling that of the fighter who, in March of 1949, climbed all over welterweight Billy Graham for a 10-round decision, you can throw out the record. He won 10 fights in 1950, continued in '51 with eight more, twice trimming Sandy Saddler and raking a decision from Eddie Chavez. He repelled Gonsalves and Henry Davis in 1952.

**Broken Promise**  
After he repulsed Graham, DeMarco was considered, but side-tracked as has been the case with a number of rather accomplished warriors. Immediately prior to his second triumph over Saddler, Al Weil, then the Garden matchmaker, came into his dressing room.

"You know what this one means, Paddy," said the man with the swell build. "The title is next if you win."

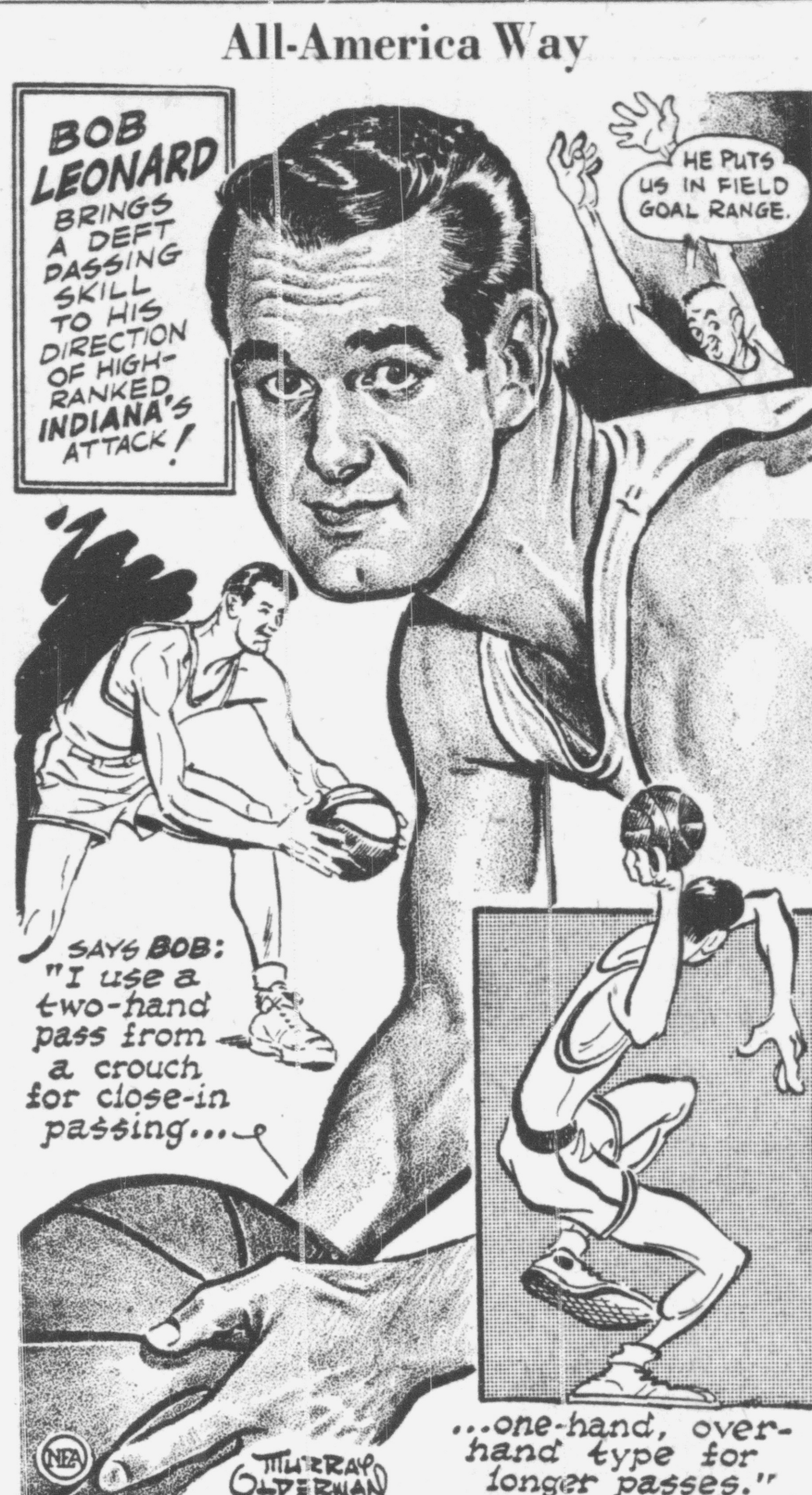
"I was so hopped up that I could hardly wait to get mitts on Saddler," recalls DeMarco. "I chased him like he had just stolen my mother's pocket book. I win easy, so they give title shots to every bum but my milkman and leave me out in the alley some place."

It was no secret that members of the boxing clique suggested subtly to DeMarco that the big opportunity would be considerably easier to obtain if certain adjustments were made on the managerial end.

**Might Win in Shape**  
In his present state, DeMarco does not figure against Carter but if a training grind brought him back to anything resembling his old form, things could be a lot different. At 26, there is no reason he can't come back like an election repeater. He's four years younger than Carter.

Those glamour boys have gotten the title shots—the Art Aragonos, Lauro Salases, Tommy Collinses, Armand Savioles and Araujos, says De Marco. "If they give one to a real fighter, I'll make the most of it."

Paddy DeMarco could be and do just that.



## Pro Football Adopts College Policy on 'Faked' Injuries; Bars Move to Drop Extra Point

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)—Football is threatening to replace tennis as the sport of gentlemen.

The National Football League yesterday joined its amateur brethren, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., in appealing to the better nature of its nayhemindimmed behemoths.

The appeal was in connection with players faking injuries in the late minutes of the first or second half or of the game in order to stop the clock and save valuable time for possible scoring maneuvers.

Commissioner Bert Bell, a new half million, 12-year contract in his pocket, introduced a measure aimed at regulating such histrionics.

Portly Mr. Bell would have his officials run off 15 seconds on the clock in the last two minutes of a half or of the game whenever a player injury or disqualification crops up. The officials would act only when the game is tied or the offensive team is behind. But despite their vote of confidence in the commissioner—the 12-year contract—the owners proved the NFL operation isn't a one-man dictatorship. They disagreed with Bell.

**Disagree With Bell**  
After slight debate on the subject, the owners voted to "remind coaches to remind their players of the gentlemen's agreement pertaining to no faking of injuries in the last two minutes of the half or of the game." The NCAA, in convention at Cincinnati recently, did the same thing. In fact they wrote the reminder as a foreword in the rule book.

The NFL executives, meeting in executive session in the third day of their annual meeting, also turned down a second major rule change recommendation. They agreed to retain one of the pro league's bread and butter rules despite its contribution to the injury list. A few owners would eliminate the rule under which pro ball carriers can get up and run even after they are tackled.

Of course, it is to limit piling on and resulting injury to highly paid chattels.

The suggested revision would have made the ball dead after the defense makes contact with the runner and any part of the latter's body, except his hands or feet touch the ground. The crowd loves to see a man hit and then have him get up and run again, the owners agreed. It's one of the features that distinguishes the pro game from the college game, they said.

**Swiss Star Takes Big Lead For World's Bobsled Title**  
Cortina D'Ampezo, Jan. 30 (AP)—Fritz Feierabend, veteran Swiss bobsledder, took an almost unrepeatable lead today in the world four-man championships by winning the first two heats down Cortina's hazardous icy slide.

In his two blistering runs down the twisting mile long chute, Feierabend far outpaced 13 sleds from six other nations. Twice he smashed the course record which he himself had set in a trial run Thursday.

Thus, barring an accident, he virtually clinched the world crown which will be decided in two final heats tomorrow. Total times for the four heats determine winner.

Germany's Hans Rosh placed second while the U. S. two entries placed third and fourth, but well behind both Feierabend and Rosh.

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## Sports

By Charles J. Tiano  
Sports Editor

Heavy snowfall at most New York state ski centers in January (please omit flowers for this weekend) brightened the prospects for winter sports as the season approaches its climax. The February calendar is crowded with skiing, bobsledding and other events.

Although skiing conditions tailed off the last two weeks, the area has been fortunate enough to have conditions comparable to, or better than, any in the East. Many skiers have been drawn to our area who never skied here before. Many contented themselves on the local terrain and facilities and can be expected to return.

February is the winter carnival season and special programs have been planned at East Jewett, Old Forge, Saranac Lake, Poughkeepsie, Pottsdam and South Colton. The New York State jumping championships at Bear Mountain, are set Feb. 12.

The state slalom championships are scheduled for Saranac Lake, Feb. 14, and there will be a junior slalom contest at Bellegrove Mountain on Feb. 21. Bellegrove also hosts the annual New York City inter-club race on Feb. 27-28.

Highmount Center has two outstanding events carded, the downhill ski race on March 7 and the last ski event of the season, the skiers' costume party on March 21.

**SCHUSS NOTES:**  
Why does Abe Molyneux keep talking about that New Valley vacation? Well, for one thing, reports from the fabulous Idaho resort this week indicate the best skiing in its history. Snow depths are 26 to 54 inches, unlimited powder snow, temperatures in the low 30s. A quiet celebration in Woodstock, Vt., Thursday marked the granddaddy of the fabulous Idaho birthday of the first ski tow in America. It was at Woodstock on the Suicide Six trail that the first tow was installed, a simple two-rope affair hooked up to a Model-A engine. This was the granddaddy of the chair lift.

At Billy Wallace says, a ski lodge ranks right up with flag-pole sitting as a precarious business. But two young fellows at Stowe, Vt., have accepted the challenge and are now in the market for a new \$250,000 lodge called "Topnotch." Topnotch is the last word in ski lodges, strikingly modernistic, a blend of steel, concrete, wood and glass that knocks your eyes out. The operators are Dick Hood of Stamford, Conn., and Don Scholle of Mamaroneck, both non-plussed at the thought it may take a lifetime to get the \$250,000 back. But they don't have a ski lodge, they have a palace. It's a good thing because they'll be in the business a long time.

**TRAILSWEEPERS:**  
Martha Davenport of Stone Ridge and her classmate, Alita Davis, a freshman from the state of Washington, were successful candidates in the recent ski team tryouts at Middlebury College. The squad already had its full quota of nine members from the 1953 varsity but two girls were dropped and Martha and Alita replaced them. It was a jolt to the other girls but the selection of Miss Davenport reflects the quality of area skiers. Middlebury last year won top honors in skiing for the eastern United States. At present there are two Class A and one Class B skiers on the list. A new coach, Fred Neuburger, who transferred to RPI, Stolzhus skied three years with the Amherst College varsity. Middlebury's staff skiers have copied their own Carnival trophy for eight years.

Whatever happened to the skiing program at Kingston High School? Haven't heard a thing about it since Miss Pat Nolton left. But there must be many youngsters at the local school who, with training, would make a good team.



## DONALD DUCK

ON AN EQUAL STANDING. Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



## BLONDIE

A CURED EPICURE.

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PIPES SHOT

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

CALL TO NEW YORK

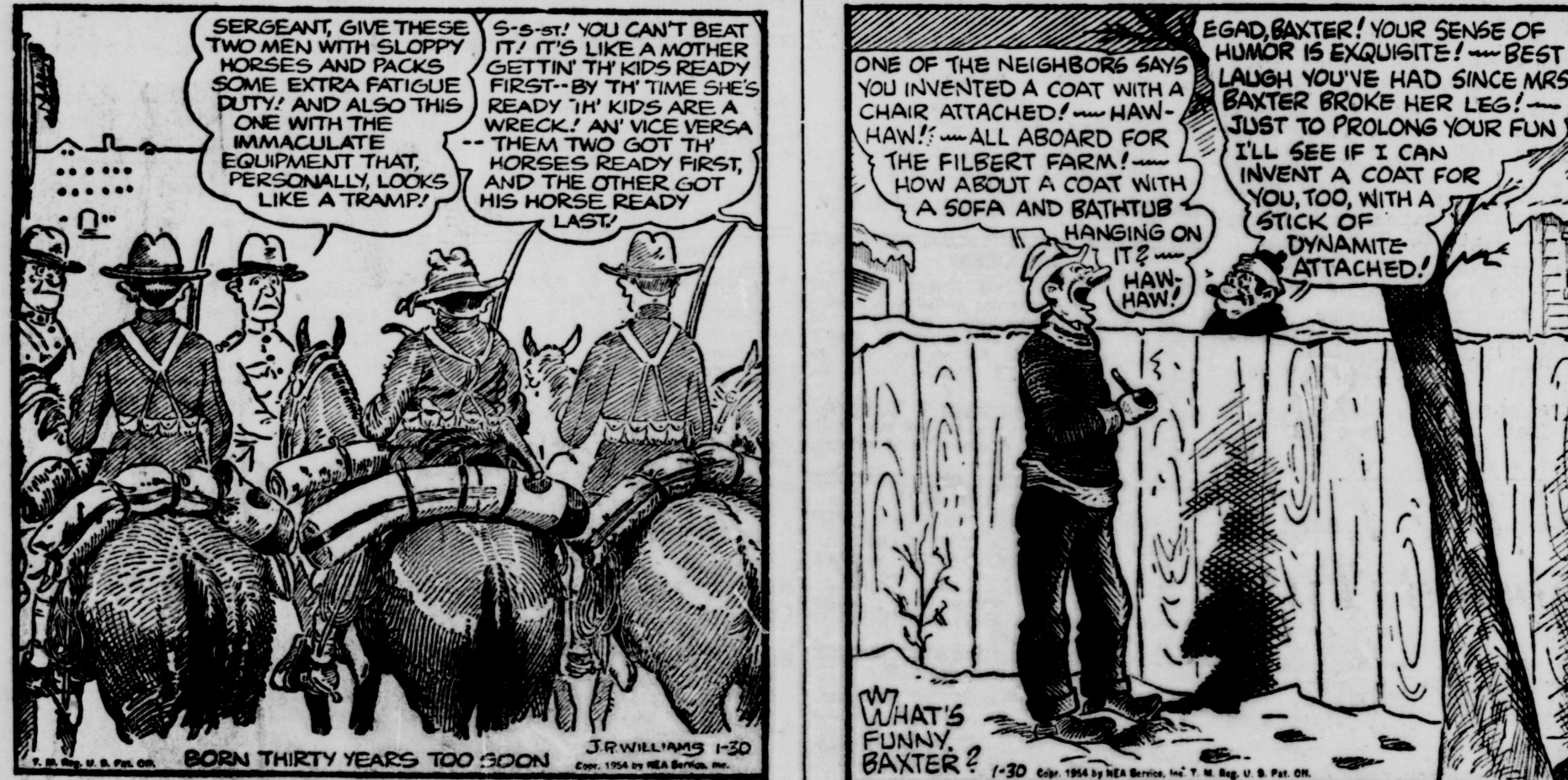
By WILSON SCRUGGS



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

When slips were found in the collars of his two dogs, an eastern man was arrested on a lottery charge. Now he's in the doghouse.

A teacher says grade school kids should know 4000 words-- six of which probably are "I forgot to do my homework."

We've never heard just what was the origin of the yawn. Let's



## Why We Say--

GOING FULL BLAST



## OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By JUNIUS

One can break the law in Lake Charles, La., by letting a rain puddle stand in the front yard longer than 12 hours. Glenda Matlock, Broken Arrow, Okla.

Jones--How do you spend your income?

Smith--About 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food and 20 per cent for amusement.

Jones--But that adds up to 120 per cent.

Smith--That's right.

Friendship is the magnanimous art of overlooking shortcomings.

Man--Don't you think a real friend ought to feel sympathetic when one needs money?

Friend--I think a good many friends in such cases are touched.

It's necessary to get all the breaks now to break even.

First Composer--Where did you get the main theme for your Second Symphony?

Second Composer--From the swing arrangement of my First.

The best thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time.

Nephew--Thanks very much for the present.

Aunt--Oh, that's nothing to thank me for!

Nephew--That's what I thought, but mother told me to thank you just the same.

Genealogist--I've got a pretty distasteful job before me. Mrs. Newrich employed me to look up her family tree, and I've got to

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



inform her that one of her relatives was electrocuted.

Friend--Why worry about that? Just write that the man in question "occupied the chair of applied electricity at one of our public institutions."

If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.

There are about 400,000 mechanical corn pickers on farms of the United States.

Sugar supply of the world consists of two-thirds cane and one-third beet sugar.

It's amazing how the people who go around looking for trouble always seem to have 20-20 vision.

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## SIDE GLANCES

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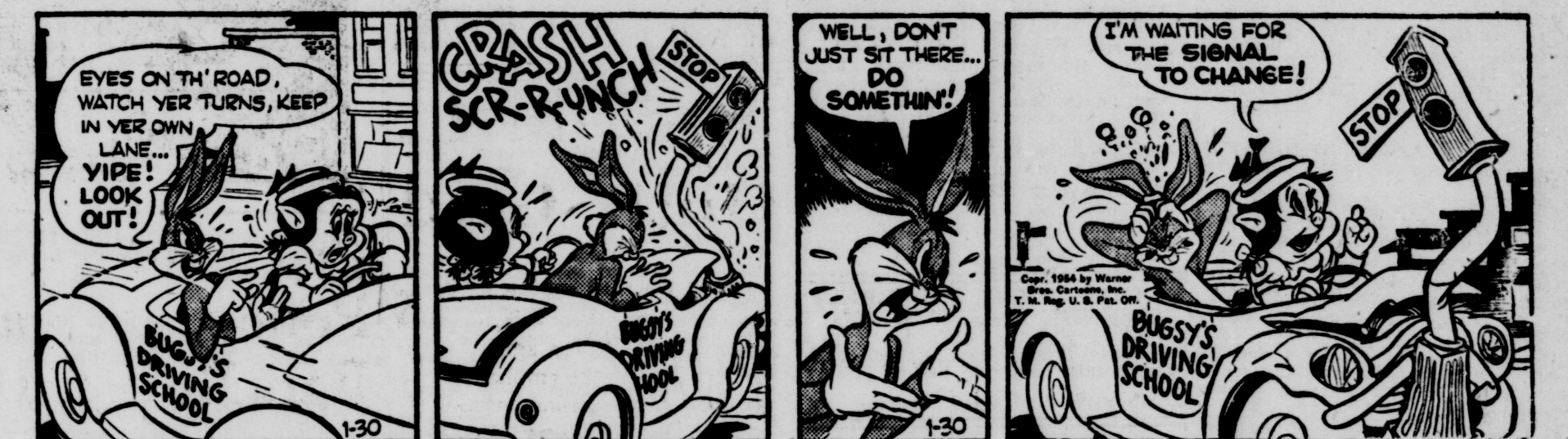
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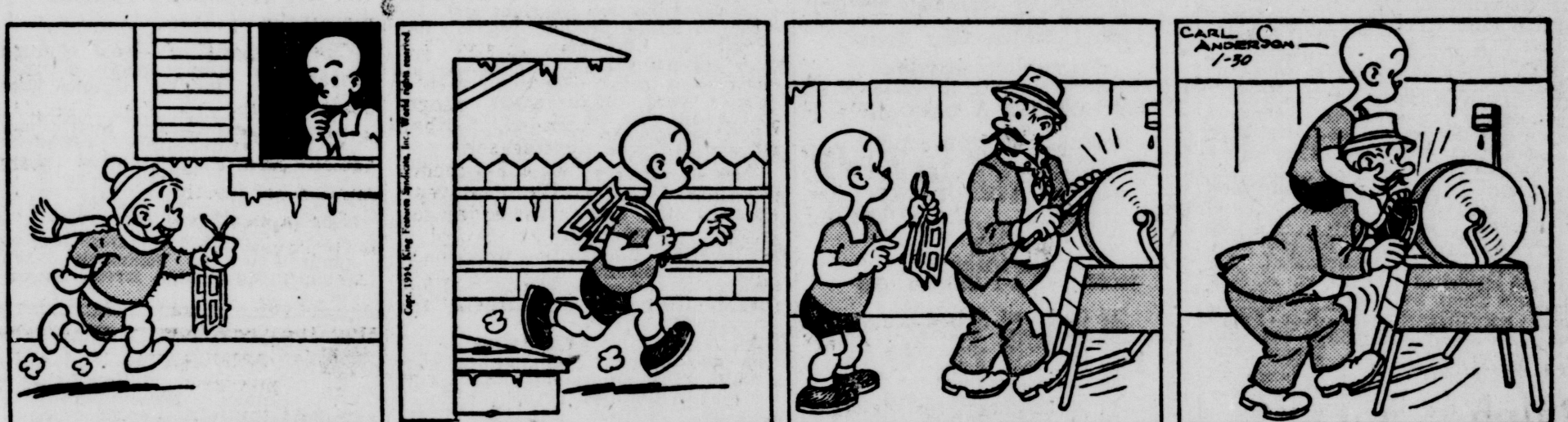
## BUGS BUNNY

THE DEPENDABLE DRIVER



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## L'L ARNER

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EASY

FRIENDLY PEOPLE

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, NO!

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

YOU AGAIN

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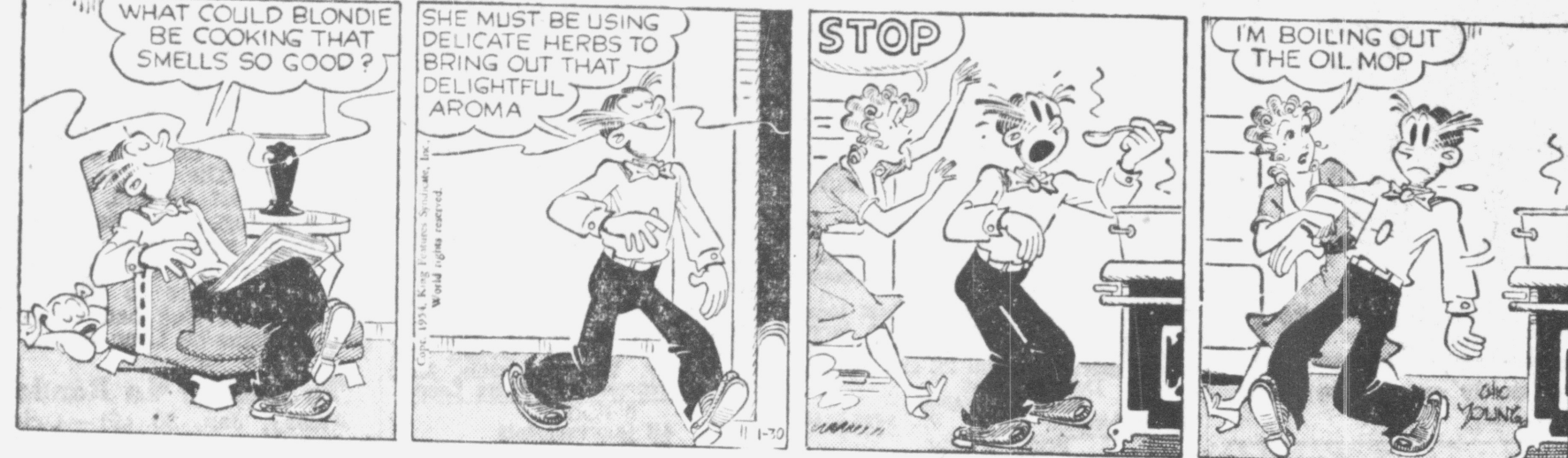
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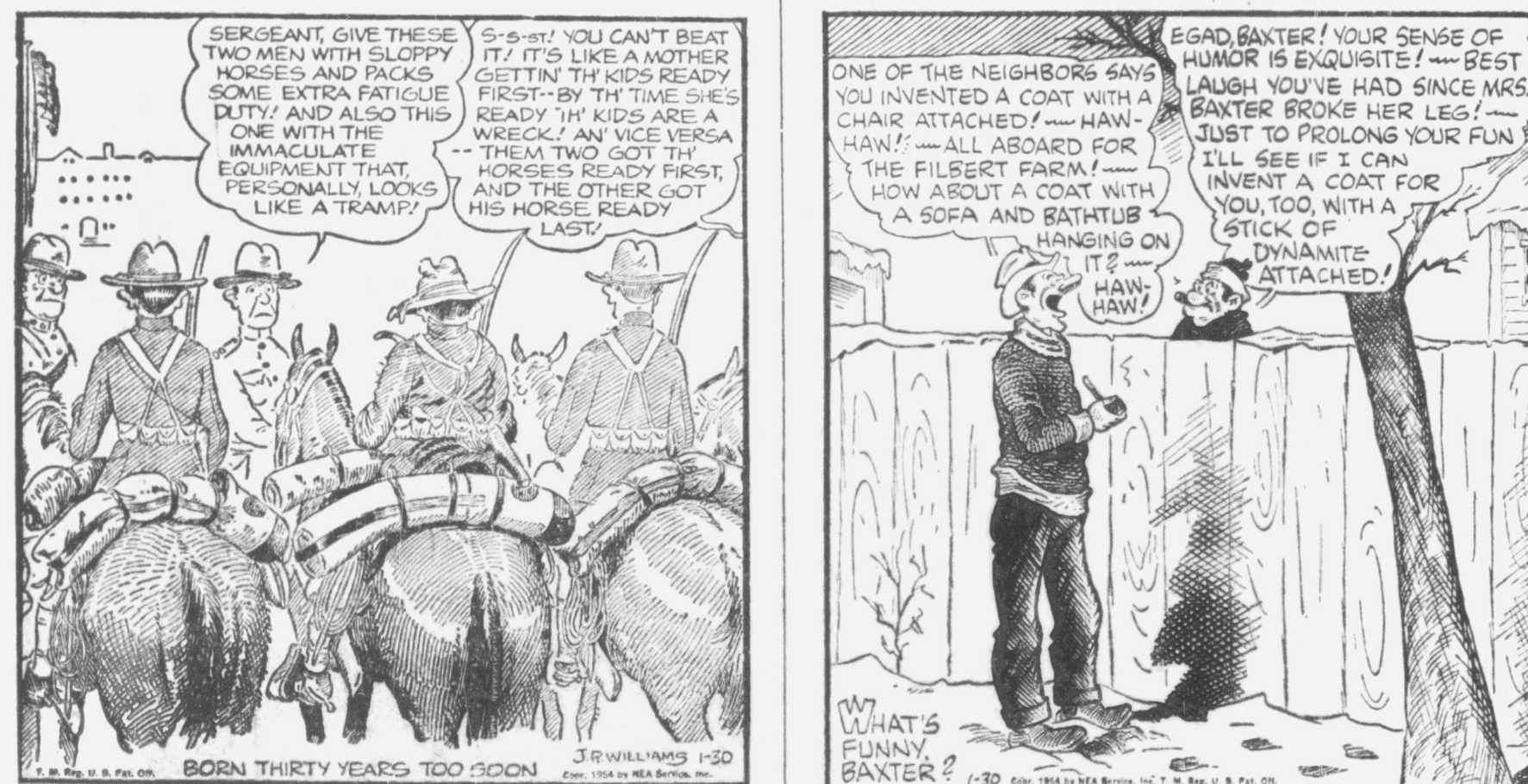
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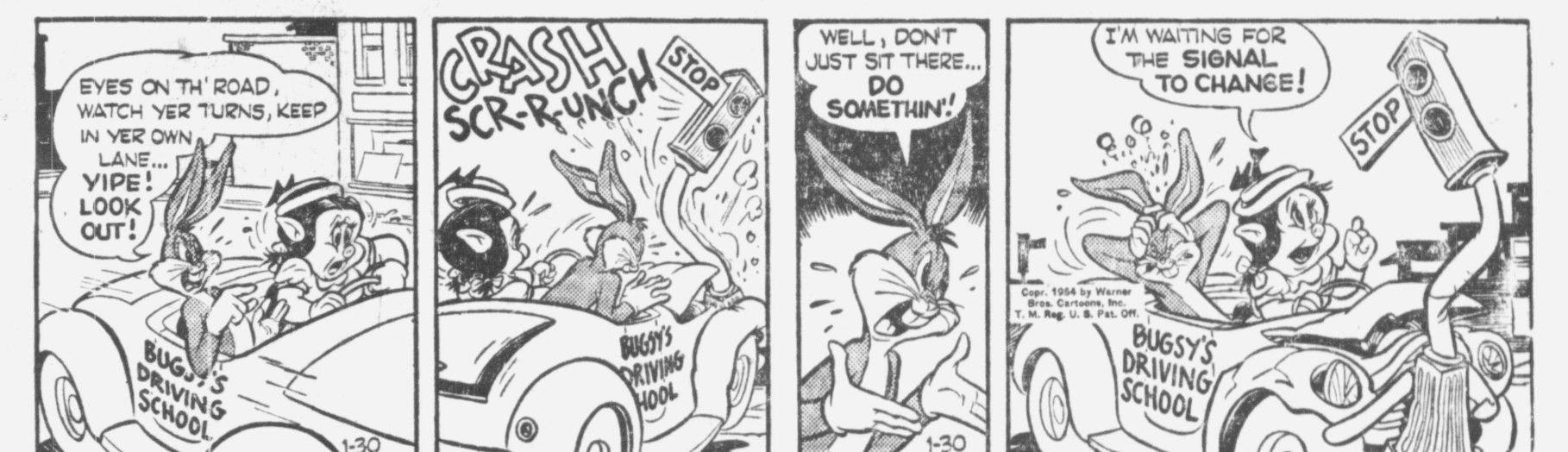
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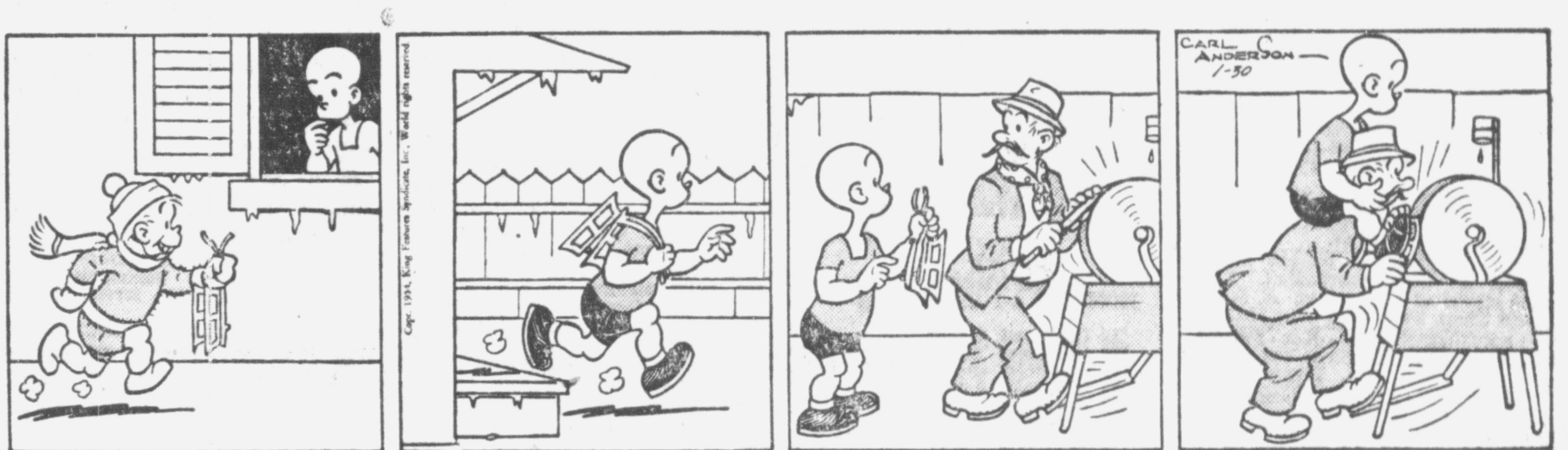
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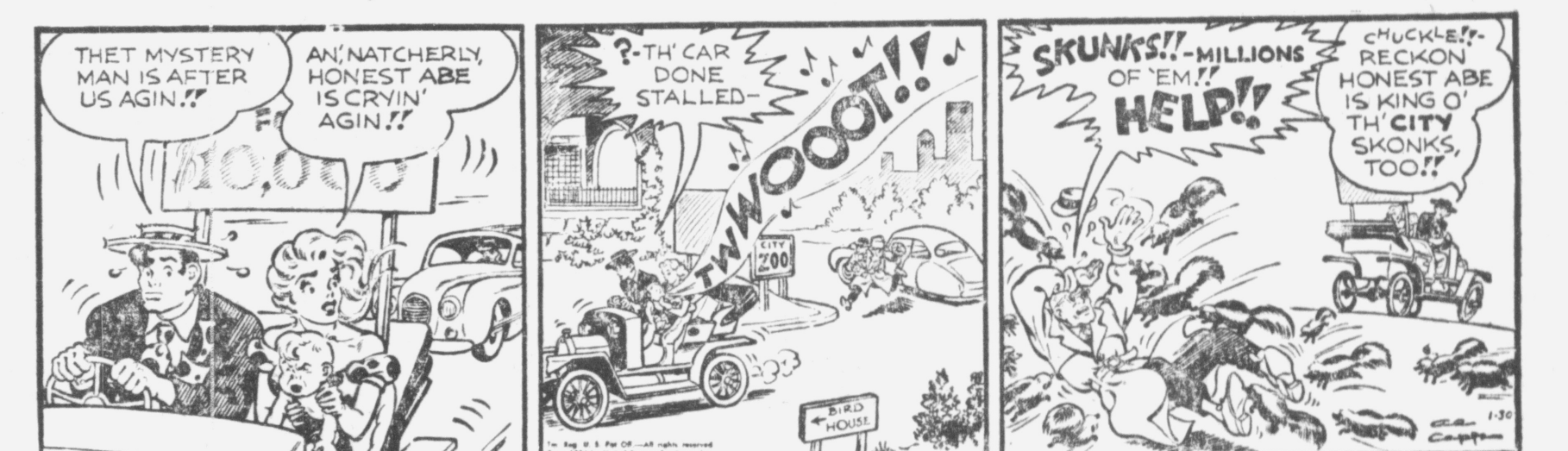
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YOU AGAIN

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## The Weatherman Has Been Wrong Before, You Know

Swirling snows early today brought comfort and hope to skiing enthusiasts who had been notified yesterday that "no skiing" signs were the vogue at Belleayre, Highmount and Phoenicia.

At mid-morning it was evident that the weatherman and the State Commerce Department reports were premature.

The snow was falling briskly and prospects for late Saturday and Sunday skiing appeared excellent. But it was too late to save tournaments already cancelled for today.

Most of the reports from other areas in the state were good.

## Miceli and Echols Tonight's TV Bout

Richmond, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)—Joe Miceli, a heavy puncher from New York City, makes his Pacific Coast ring debut tonight in a 10-round, nationally televised fight with up and coming middleweight Wes Echols of San Francisco.

Northern California will be blacked out in the ABC television show starting at 9 p. m. E.S.T. Echols, 23, is a class boxer, winner of 19 of his 20 matches. He is expected to be a slight favorite over his far more experienced rival. He must make 154 pounds. Miceli is expected to weigh between 148 and 150 pounds.

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York, (St. Nicholas Arena)—Harold Johnson, 178½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Slade, 182, New York, 10.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Larry Mujica, 146, New York, and Nicola Funari, 137½, Rome, Italy, draw, 10.

Philadelphia—Jimmy Carlini, 148½, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Cook, 148½, Philadelphia, 8.

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## Trautman Due For New Pitch In TV Argument

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Minor league president George Trautman is scheduled to make another pitch today in his battle to curb radio and television broadcasting of major league games in the minors' territories.

Trautman's plea, and the major league player pension fund, are the important issues the big league moguls will discuss at their mid-winter meetings, preceding tomorrow's baseball writers' dinner.

More fuel was added to the minor leagues versus major league radio-TV controversy yesterday when the Class B Three I League protested a "monopoly" by the St. Louis Cardinals of broadcasting facilities in its member cities.

Three I prexy Hal Totten said that the Cardinals plan to broadcast their games in direct competition with Three I games in seven cities and had tied up radio facilities in several.

The Cardinals last week announced they were planning, on an experimental basis, to pipe their games into three of their own minor club cities, Houston, Omaha and Columbus.

"That's one thing," Totten said, "but apparently they didn't announce they were spending good money to go into competition with minor teams elsewhere."

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The pension matter may not come before the brief joint sessions but the leagues will discuss it separately.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)



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## The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1954

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Weather: Snow.

### The Temperature

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### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer today, high near 40. Mostly fair, becoming windy and turning colder tonight, low 20-25. Fair, windy and a little colder Sunday, high around 30.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and windy today, some snow north and rain or snow central portions, highest 28-35 north and 35-40 south portion. Mostly cloudy,



CLOUDY AND THREATENING

windy and turning colder with snow flurries tonight, lowest zero to 10 below north and 5-15 above south portion. Sunday mostly cloudy, windy and quite cold with snow flurries in the mountains.

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Call us for details.

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with a  
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when you let us take  
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"21 Years Service"

## Railway Express To Accept CARE Package Orders

Orders for CARE overseas aid packages may be placed at the local Railway Express Agency office, 44 Railroad avenue, starting Monday, Feb. 1, it has been announced by Ralph Burke, local agent.

Burke pointed out, as part of a nationwide plan, the REA has agreed to make its offices available as CARE information and donor centers, without any charge to the International Welfare Organization for American Remittance to Everywhere, Inc.

**Seen As Birthday Gift**  
A. L. Hammell, Railway Express president, in promoting the plan as a contribution to public interest, said "I feel that in offering the use of the principal offices and personnel to CARE, Railway Express, which is looking forward to celebrating its 115th anniversary March 4, is giving a birthday present of significance to CARE as a contribution in the public interest."

Paul Comly French, executive director of the CARE organization, said express agents in each participating office will be kept fully informed about the kind of food, textile and "self-help" packages CARE delivers to the people of more than 40 countries throughout the world.

"Although department stores, banks and other business houses in many communities serve voluntarily as local outlets for the placing of CARE package orders, this is the first time a national business organization has made its major facilities available to CARE on a nationwide basis," French pointed out.

## Feb. 15 Deadline To File for State VA Scholarships

Howard C. Shurter, director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency at 32 Main street, calls attention to the approaching final date for filing of applications for state scholarships for children of deceased or disabled veterans. Applications for the state scholarships may be secured from his office, the director said.

Shurter pointed out that information regarding the scholarships also may be obtained from the local office. Such scholarships entitle holders to a sum not to exceed \$450 a year.

The final date for filing applications for a scholarship is Feb. 15. All applications must be sent by registered mail to the Bureau of Examinations and Testing, State Education Department, Albany 1, on or before that date if the applicant is to become qualified to enter the competition and take the competitive examination Mar. 1-2, at an approved secondary school which will be designated.

### 15 Are Removed

Seoul, Jan. 30 (AP)—In an apparent move to further weaken potential opposition within his own Liberal party, President Syngman Rhee engineered the removal of 15 influential members from the party. The 15 were assemblymen and close supporters of Lee Bum Suk, onetime prime minister and home minister. Lee is the apparent target of President Rhee's action. Earlier Rhee forced Lee's resignation from office and his retirement to private life. The president also disbanded Lee's politically potent Youth Corps or "Jok Chung" faction.

### Lone Negro Resigns

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—William Rowe, only Negro to hold the post of New York city deputy police commissioner, has resigned to head a motion picture concern. Rowe, in a letter released yesterday, said he was resigning from his \$9,000 a year job to assume the presidency of Federated Films, Inc. The concern, which recently produced "The Joe Louis Story," has offices in Chicago and Hollywood. Former Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri named Rowe 7th deputy commissioner in 1951.

## Niagara to Get World's Biggest 'Face-Lifting'

The U. S. and Canada have started on the biggest plastic surgery job in history—a \$17½-million "face-lifting" of Niagara Falls. As can be seen in pictures below, constant erosion is wearing away the cliffs over which the world-famous waters pour. Some sections have lost 900 feet in 250 years. The roaring Niagara River will be diverted temporarily and workmen will hang at the very brink of the 160-foot drop to wield their tools. Two sections of the lip of the Horseshoe (Canadian) Falls must be laid bare, filled like giant teeth and treated to keep them from further crumbling. In addition, a gated control structure will be erected in the river about a mile above the Falls, extending 1500 feet to the Canadian side. By controlling the flood of water through its tunnels, it is hoped that enough water will flow for scenic purposes, but not enough to cause further erosion. The International Board of Control says the work must be completed by July, 1957.

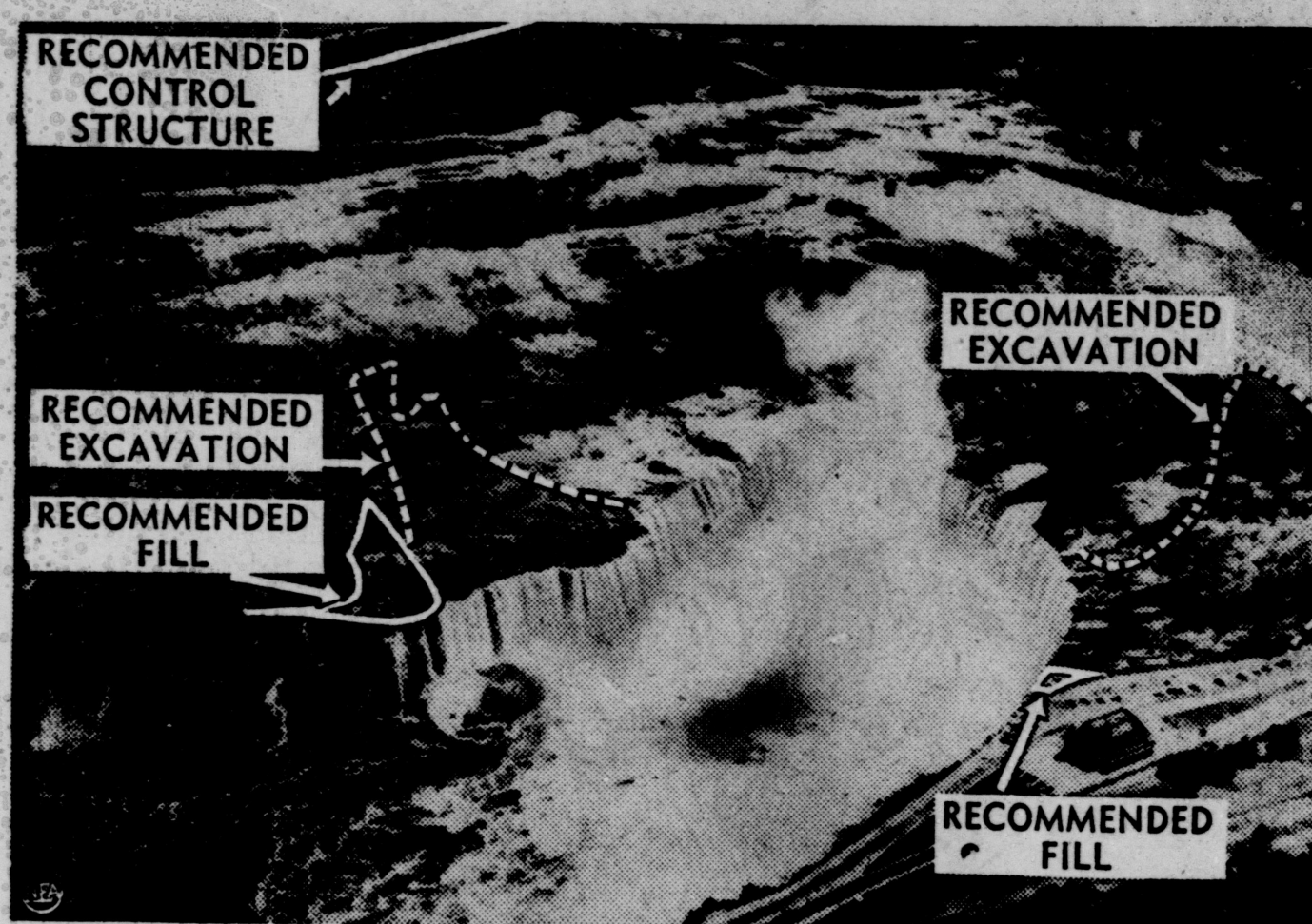
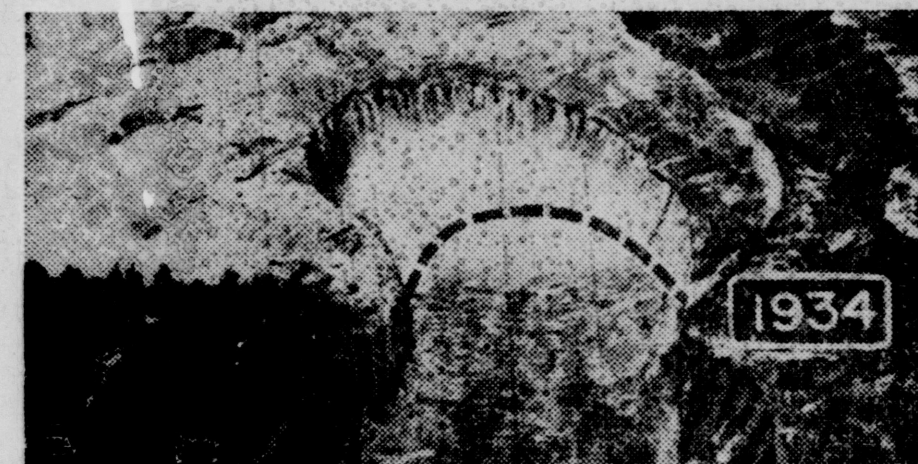


Photo-diagram shows location of huge "face-lifting" operation on Horseshoe Falls.



In 1764, Falls were small compared to what they are today.



Dotted line shows 1764 crest, contrasted with eroded lip of 1934.

## Needes Drivers Get Awards for Safety

At the annual dinner to stress safe driving for chauffeurs of Needes Express, Inc., this city, 67 bonds of \$50 were presented with medals to those with clean records of from one to four years piloting trucks over highways of the east.

The dinner attended by 40 drivers from the Kingston and Albany terminals of the company was held at Pannante's Restaurant in Albany, and after the meal talks were given by insurance company representatives relative to safe driving.

Awards were presented by Gordon Spreck, Albany terminal manager for Needes, and Edward Kolls, Kingston, safety director for the express company. Needes drivers in the Kingston area receiving awards were: Harold Atkins, Jeremiah Berryann, Orrin DeGraff, George Deyo, Harold Kruse, William Longenecker, Wilfred Palen, Kenneth Reynolds, Vernon E. W. Donald Johnson, Albert Princk, William Best, William Vanderbeck, William Henze, Jacob Schatzel, Victor Zimmello, George Loeffler.

### Princess Title Banned

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 30 (AP)—Daughters of aboriginal chieftains on this Chinese Nationalist island will have to get along without the title of "princess" from now on. Formosa's provincial government today banned use of the title because China is a republic and no titles of nobility are recognized.

### Large Families Rule Now

When the New Paltz Central High School was built in the depression period of 1931, small families were the rule. Families averaged one and a half children. Today the situation has changed. Large families are back in style and there are more of them in New Paltz and the other sections of the school district.

Not only does the present high school building fail to meet the needs of the increasing number of high school students, but it has become necessary to provide a district elementary school. New Paltz is not unique in its needs for additional school facilities. There is hardly a community in the country which is not faced with a building program to meet the tremendous increase in school population.

**Growth Continues**  
In the fall of 1953, the New Paltz school census showed 87 babies under one year of age. By Jan. 1, 1954, that number was increased by 20.

In 1948, the school enrollment was 786. In 1953, it was 1,070. The projected enrollment for 1960 is estimated at 1,500.

The school census in October showed 1,467 children in the district. This figure includes all children up to the age of 16, plus those over 16 who are still in school. In spite of the fact that the normal number of withdrawals during this period have occurred, the school census of Jan. 1, 1954 reached a total of 1,492.

The plan of the school board for this district is to add to the present high school and to construct a separate elementary wing. This proposal will be put to a vote in the near future.

Providing a good education for all of the children is a community responsibility. New Paltz is not a community to let its children down.

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

### Growth of School Census Shows Need Of New Facilities

New Paltz, Jan. 28—(This is the first of a series of articles contributed by the citizens' advisory committee in the interest of the New Paltz Central School District.)

What does 1492 mean to you? Every grade school child knows that 1492 is the year that Columbus discovered America. But that number has another meaning for New Paltz. In the 1940 census, 1492 was the total population of New Paltz.

Today, 1492 is the total school population of the New Paltz Central School District. This growth has brought about a need for expanded school facilities. Charles Moerkke of New Paltz and Harold Berkan of Highland, both school board members, concerned about the steadily increasing school population have said: "Schools are to educate children, not to store them."

There are 48 children in one of the freshman home rooms in the high school. How would you handle a class that large? How would you give them the attention they need? What happens to discipline when the desks are only inches apart?

This large class is only the beginning of the larger classes now in the elementary grades which will move into the high school each year.

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### Hearing Set Feb. 9 For Dog Ordinance

New Paltz, Jan. 29—A proposed ordinance dealing with a resolution to control dogs and prevent their disturbing and frightening children at school, has been placed on the calendar for a public hearing Tuesday, Feb. 9.

This action was decided upon during the regular monthly meeting of the Village Board Monday night.

Action leading to this decision was carried by a delegation of the Parent-Faculty Organization which appeared at Monday's meeting and cited cases of the dog problem. Also at the Feb. 9 hearing will be four other items. One regards a parking ordinance on Church street, Plattkill avenue and Wurts avenue and South Chestnut.

Also due for a hearing is an ordinance concerning traffic regulations, barring U turns at Main and Chestnut, and another concerning the building code. The fourth hearing will concern the water department.

### New Books Available

**At Elting Library**  
New Paltz, Jan. 29—New additions to the Elting Memorial Library have been announced by Miss Jennie L. Dann.

**Fiction**  
Five Windows, Stevenson; A Passage in the Night, Arch; The Schirmer Inheritance, Ambler; All One Summer, Fair; Kiss Before Dying, Levin; The Lady of Arlington, Kane.

**Non-Fiction**  
Our Will Rogers, Croy; Tusitala of the South Seas, Ellison; Valgrat Viking, My Life and Adventure, Freuchen; Russian Assignment, Stevens; Decorate Your Home for Better Living, Brandt; Helen Gould Was My Mother-in-Law, Seton.

**Young People**  
The Taming of Toby, Beim; Starman Jones, Heinlein; Brightly of the Grand Canyon, Henry; Penny Goes to Camp, Haywood; The Black Stallion Revolt, Farley; Eddie's Pay Dirt, Haywood.

### Methodist Couples

**Will Meet on Sunday**  
New Paltz, Jan. 29—The Couples Club of the Methodist Church will meet Sunday at 8 p. m. in the social room. The program will include devotions by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer and a program planned by a committee which has not been announced. It is hoped that a sound-scriber will be available for an interesting evening. Games will be enjoyed following an important business hour. The election of officers will be held and programs for the year discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Vliet and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pritchett are in charge of the refreshments. All couples of the church are invited to attend.

### Paltz Blind Sale Is

**Slated Feb. 16 and 17**  
New Paltz, Jan. 29—The New Paltz Sale for the Blind will be held at the American Legion Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 16 and 17. Mrs. Alvin Beatty is acting as general chairman of the sale.

As in former years, a variety of economical and attractive articles will be offered.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Moral Is Clear: Watch Overcalls

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

A hand that is worth an opening bid is not always worth an overcall. When you open the bidding, it's difficult for the opponents to double for penalties and make it stick; hence your risk is slight. Moreover, you can reasonably hope for game or even slam since neither opponent has shown

any strength. You therefore have much to gain and little to lose. The opposite is true when you overcall. It's easy for the enemy to double for penalties. Such a double is obviously for penalties and not for a takeout. Even if your overcall is undoubted, you can seldom expect a slam against the strength shown by an opponent's opening bid. Hence you have much to lose and little to gain.

The danger of an overcall is

articles made by the blind workers in the Albany shops will be offered for sale.

Committees from the churches of New Paltz will be in charge of the sale for specified periods. These committees will be given at a later date.

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greatest when you are vulnerable and when both opponents bid. These facts were overlooked by one of the players in the recent national tournament in Dallas.

During the mixed pair tournament, I bid one diamond on the West cards of the hand shown today. My wife bid two clubs with the East cards, and South bid two hearts with more courage than wisdom.

I naturally doubled, but I didn't really expect to collect a penalty of 1400 points! However, this is just the sort of disaster that can overwhelm a player who makes unsound overcalls.

I opened the four of clubs, and my wife took the ten of clubs and returned her singleton diamond. I took two top diamonds and gave her a diamond ruff. My wife had discarded the nine of spades on the second high diamond, and she now cashed the ace of spades and led high clubs.

Declarer miserably discarded a

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## CAREFUL... BETWEEN 4-7:30 p. m. — THESE ARE THE WICKED HOURS!

Between 4 and 7:30 p. m., America drives home from work. Tired, irritable, impatient — and traffic accidents show it. TWICE as many traffic accidents occur then as in any other period of the day. So be extra cautious — driving, walking.

**BE CAREFUL**  
The Life You Save May Be Your Own!  
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A pen and a check book are all the tools you need for paying a bill by check.

Keep your funds in this bank and pay all your obligations by check.

**BANKING HOURS:**  
Monday to Friday — 9:30 to 2:30  
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Saturday — 10 A. M. to 12

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I had fire insurance - but I'm out of business for a while

**ONE KIND OF INSURANCE HE FORGOT . . . .**

You can't have your business burn down, and go right on doing business, the next day.

Don't forget you may lose your income for several months.

Wise business men, therefore, carry "business interruption" insurance along with fire, windstorm, etc. It may mean the difference between solvency and bankruptcy to them.

The cost of such insurance is so low you can't afford to miss it. Ask us today about a policy to protect you against this possible serious loss.

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### Seen As Birthday Gift

A. L. Hammell, Railway Express president, in promoting the plan as a contribution to public interest, said "I feel that in offering the use of the principal offices and personnel to CARE, Railway Express, which is looking forward to celebrating its 115th anniversary March 4, is giving a birthday present of significance to CARE as a contribution in the public interest."

Paul Comly French, executive director of the CARE organization, said express agents in each participating office will be kept fully informed about the kind of food, textile and "self-help" packages CARE delivers to the people of more than 40 countries throughout the world.

"Although department stores, banks and other business houses in many communities serve voluntarily as local outlets for the placing of CARE package orders, this is the first time a national business organization has made its major facilities available to CARE on a nationwide basis," French pointed out.

## Feb. 15 Deadline To File for State VA Scholarships

Howard C. Shurter, director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency at 32 Main street, calls attention to the approaching final date for filing of applications for state scholarships for children of deceased or disabled veterans.

Applications for the state scholarships may be secured from his office, the director said. Shurter pointed out that information regarding the scholarships also may be obtained from the local office. Such scholarships entitle holders to a sum not to exceed \$450 a year.

The final date for filing applications for a scholarship is Feb. 15. All applications must be sent by registered mail to the Bureau of Examinations and Testing, State Education Department, Albany 1, on or before that date if the applicant is to become qualified to enter the competition and take the competitive examination Mar. 1-2, at an approved secondary school which will be designated.

### 15 Are Removed

Seoul, Jan. 30 (AP)—In an apparent move to further weaken potential opposition within his own Liberal party, President Syngman Rhee engineered the removal of 15 influential members from the party. The 15 were assemblymen and close supporters of Lee Bum Suk, onetime prime minister and home minister. Lee is the apparent target of President Rhee's action. Earlier Rhee forced Lee's resignation from office and his retirement to private life. The president also disbanded Lee's politically potent Youth Corps or "Jok Chung" faction.

### Lone Negro Resigns

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—William Rowe, only Negro to hold the post of New York city deputy police commissioner, has resigned to head a motion picture concern. Rowe, in a letter released yesterday, said he was resigning from his \$9,000 a year job to assume the presidency of Federated Films, Inc. The concern, which recently produced "The Joe Louis Story," has offices in Chicago and Hollywood. Former Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri named Rowe 7th deputy commissioner in 1951.

## Niagara to Get World's Biggest 'Face-Lifting'

The U. S. and Canada have started on the biggest plastic surgery job in history—a \$17½-million "face-lifting" of Niagara Falls. As can be seen in pictures below, constant erosion is wearing away the cliffs over which the world-famous waters pour. Some sections have lost 900 feet in 250 years. The roaring Niagara River will be diverted temporarily and workmen will hang at the very brink of the 160-foot drop to wield their tools. Two sections of the lip of the Horseshoe (Canadian) Falls must be laid bare, filled like giant teeth and treated to keep them from further crumbling. In addition, a gated control structure will be erected in the river about a mile above the Falls, extending 1500 feet from the Canadian side. By controlling the flood of water through its tunnels, it is hoped that enough water will flow for scenic purposes, but not enough to cause further erosion. The International Board of Control says the work must be completed by July, 1957.

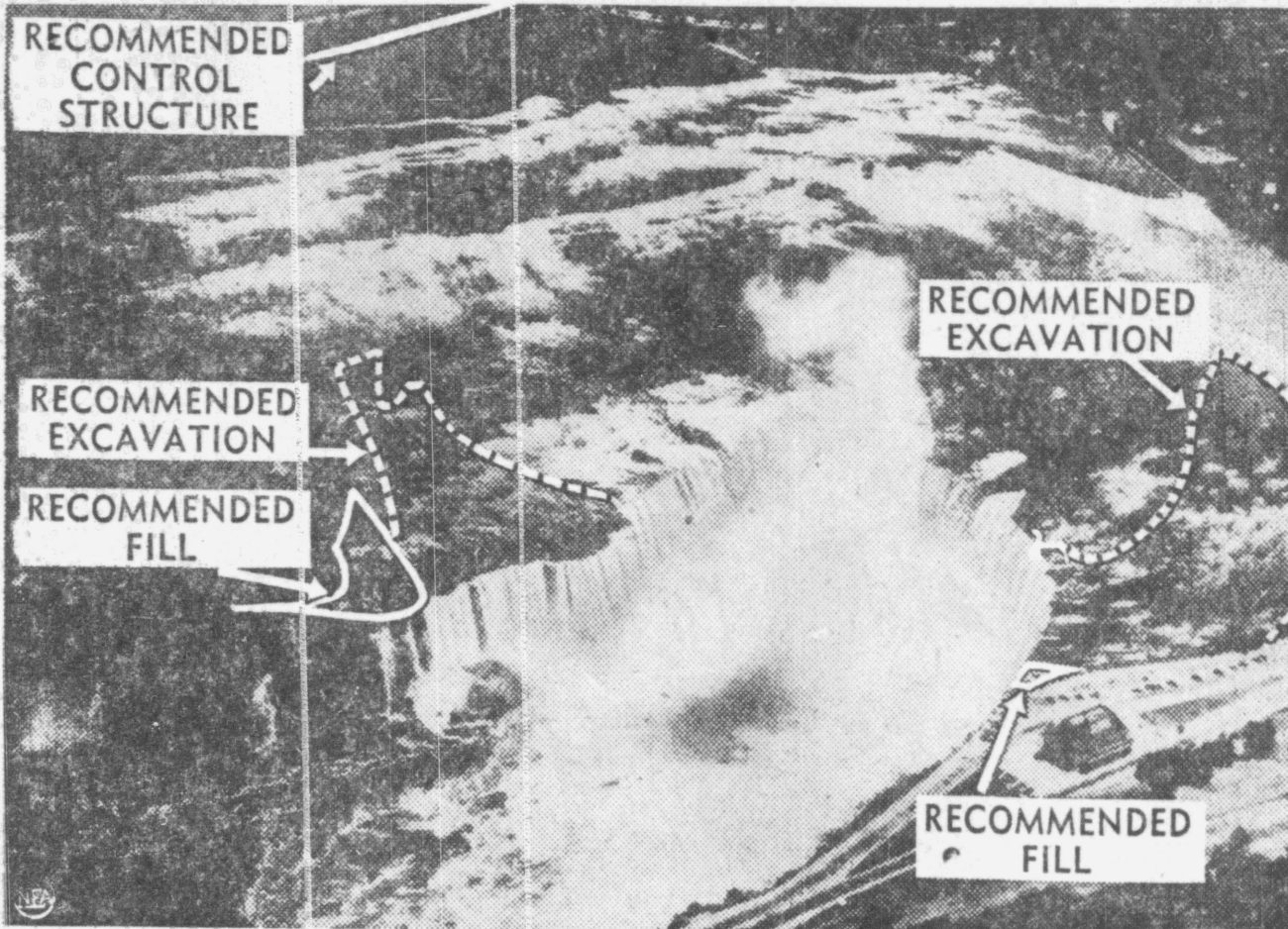
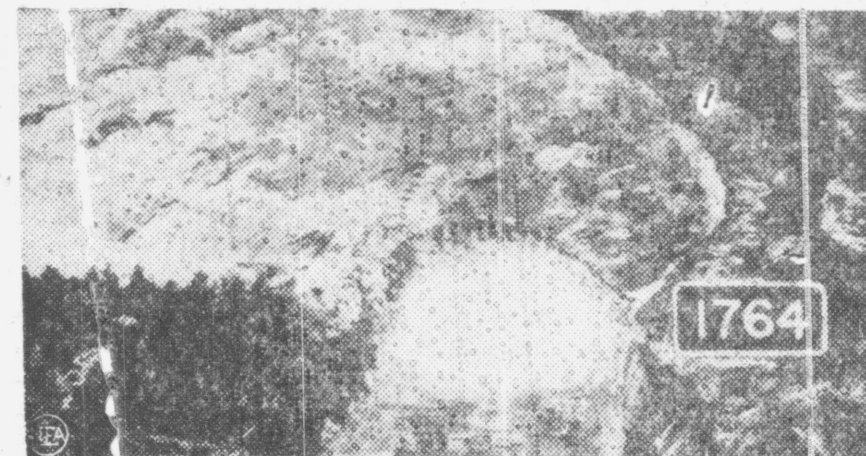
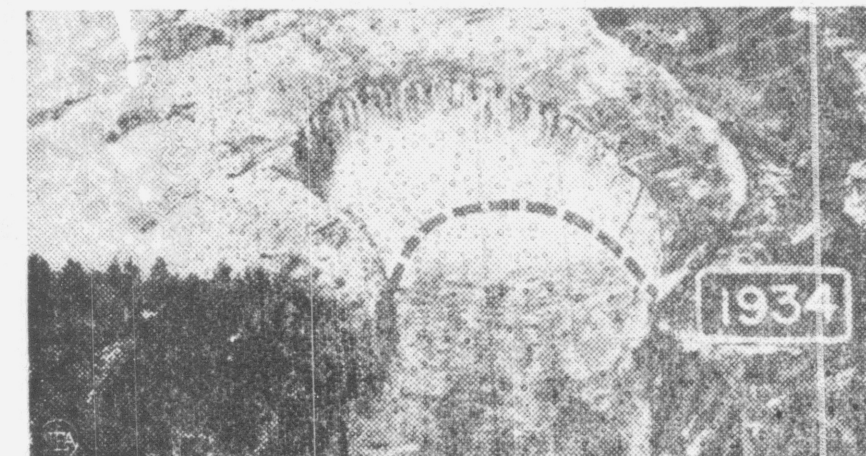


Photo-diagram shows location of huge "face-lifting" operation on Horseshoe Falls.



In 1764, Falls were small compared to what they are today.



Dotted line shows 1764 crest, contrasted with eroded lip of 1934.

## Needes Drivers Get Awards for Safety

At the annual dinner to stress safe driving for chauffeurs of Needes' Express, Inc., this city, 67 bonds of \$50 were presented with medals to those with clean records of from one to four years piloting trucks over highways of the east.

The dinner attended by 40 drivers from the Kingston and Albany terminals of the company was held at Pannante's Restaurant in Albany, and after the meal talks were given by insurance company representatives relative to safe driving.

Awards were presented by Gordon Spreck, Albany terminal manager for Needes, and Edward Kolls, Kingston, safety director for the express company.

Needes drivers in the Kingston area receiving awards were: Harold Atkins, Jeremiah Berryman, Orrin DeGraff, George Deyo, Harold Kruse, William Longendyke, Wilfred Palen, Kenneth Reynolds, Vernon Evry, Donald Johnson, Albert Prim, William Best, William Van derbeck, William Henze, Jacob Schatzel, Victor Zimmiello, George Loeffler.

### Princess Title Banned

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 30 (AP)—Daughters of aboriginal chieftains on this Chinese Nationalist island will have to get along without the title of "princess" from now on. Formosa's provincial government today banned use of the title because China is a republic and no titles of nobility are recognized.

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

By MRS. WILLIAM JAY

## Growth of School Census Shows Need Of New Facilities

New Paltz, Jan. 28.—(This is the first of a series of articles contributed by the citizens' advisory committee in the interest of the New Paltz Central School District.)

What does 1492 mean to you? Every grade school child knows that 1492 is the year that Columbus discovered America. But that number has another meaning for New Paltz. In the 1940 census, 1492 was the total population of New Paltz.

Today, 1492 is the total school population of the New Paltz Central School District. This growth has brought about a need for expanded school facilities.

Charles Moerkke of New Paltz and Harold Berean of Highland, both school board members, concerned about the steadily increasing school population have said: "Schools are to educate children, not to store them."

There are 48 children in one of the freshman home rooms in the high school. How would you handle a class that large? How would you give them the attention they need? What happens to discipline when the desks are only inches apart?

This large class is only the beginning of the larger classes now in the elementary grades which will move into the high school each year.

### Large Families Rule Now

When the New Paltz Central High School was built in the depression period of 1931, small families were the rule. Families averaged one and a half children.

Today the situation has changed. Large families are back in style and there are more of them in New Paltz and the other sections of the school district. Not only does the present high school building fail to meet the needs of the increasing number of high school students, but it has become necessary to provide a district elementary school.

New Paltz is not unique in its needs for additional school facilities. There is hardly a community in the country which is not faced with a building program to meet the tremendous increase in school population.

In the fall of 1953, the New Paltz school census showed 87 babies under one year of age. By Jan. 1, 1954, that number was increased by 20.

In 1945, the school enrollment was 786. In 1953, it was 1,070. The projected enrollment for 1960 is estimated at 1,500.

The school census in October showed 1,467 children in the district. This figure includes all children up to the age of 16, plus those over 16 who are still in school. In spite of the fact that the normal number of withdrawals during this period have occurred, the school census of Jan. 1, 1954, reached a total of 1,492.

The plan of the school board for this district is to add to the present high school and to construct a separate elementary wing. This proposal will be put to a vote in the near future.

Providing a good education for all of the children is a community responsibility. New Paltz is not a community to let its children down.

## Hearing Set Feb. 9 For Dog Ordinance

New Paltz, Jan. 29.—A proposed ordinance dealing with a resolution to control dogs and prevent their disturbing and frightening children at school, has been placed on the calendar for a public hearing Tuesday, Feb. 9.

This action was decided upon during the regular monthly meeting of the Village Board Monday night.

Action leading to this decision was carried by a delegation of the Parent-Faculty Organization which appeared at Monday's meeting and cited cases of the dog problem.

Also at the Feb. 9 hearing will be four other items. One regards a parking ordinance on Church street, Plattkill avenue and Wurts avenue and South Chestnut.

Also due for a hearing is an ordinance concerning traffic regulations, barring U turns at Main and Chestnut, and another concerning the building code. The fourth hearing will concern the water department.

### New Books Available

At Elting Library  
New Paltz, Jan. 29.—New additions to the Elting Memorial Library have been announced by Miss Jennie L. Dorn.

**Fiction**  
Five Windows, Stevenson; A Passage in the Night, Arch; The Schirmer Inheritance, Ambler; All One Summer, Fair; Kiss Before Dying, Levin; The Lady of Arlington, Kane.

**Non-Fiction**  
Our Will Rogers, Croy; Tusitala of the South Seas, Ellison; Vagant Viking, My Life and Adventure, Freuchen; Russian Assignment, Stevens; Decorate Your Home for Better Living, Brandt; Helen Gould Was My Mother-in-Law, Seton.

**Young People**  
The Turning of Toby, Beim; Starman Jones, Heinlein; Brightly of the Grand Canyon, Henry; Penny Goes to Camp, Haywood; The Black Stallion Revolt, Farley; Eddie's Pay Dirt, Haywood.

### Methodist Couples

Will Meet on Sunday  
New Paltz, Jan. 29.—The Couples Club of the Methodist Church will meet Sunday at 8 p. m. in the social room. The program will include devotionals by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer and a program planned by a committee which has not been announced. It is hoped that a sound-serious will be available for an interesting evening. Games will be enjoyed following an important business hour. The election of officers will be held and programs for the year discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Vleet and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pritchard are in charge of the refreshments. All couples of the church are invited to attend.

**Paltz Blind Sale Is**  
Slated Feb. 16 and 17  
New Paltz, Jan. 29.—The New Paltz Sale for the Blind will be held at the American Legion Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 16 and 17. Mrs. Alvin Beatty is acting as general chairman of the sale.

As in former years, a variety of economical and attractive ar-

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Moral Is Clear: Watch Overcalls

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service  
A hand that is worth an opening bid is not always worth an overcall. When you open the bidding, it's difficult for the opponents to double for penalties and make it stick; hence your risk is slight. Moreover, you can reasonably hope for game or even slam since neither opponent has shown

NORTH		30
♠	10 8 6 3 2	
♥	7	
♦	9 3 2	
♣	J 9 6	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠	Q J 7	♠ A 9
♥	K J 9	♥ 8 6 5 4
♦	A Q 7 5	♦ 10
♣	4 2	♣ A K Q 10 8 3
SOUTH		
♠	K 4	
♥	A Q 10 3 2	
♦	K 8 6 4	
♣	7 5	
North-South vul.		
West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 4		

any strength. You therefore have much to gain and little to lose. The opposite is true when you overcall. It's easy for the enemy to double for penalties. Such a double is obviously for penalties and not for a takeout. Even if your overcall is undoubted, you can seldom expect a slam against the strength shown by an opponent's opening bid. Hence you have much to lose and little to gain.

The danger of an overcall is tactics made by the blind workers in the Albany shops will be offered for sale.

Committees from the churches of New Paltz will be in charge of the sale for specified periods. These committees will be given at a later date.

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greatest when you are vulnerable and when both opponents bid. These facts were overlooked by one of the players in the recent national tournament in Dallas.

During the mixed pair tournament, I bid one diamond on the West cards of the hand shown today. My wife bid two clubs with the East cards, and South bid two hearts with more courage than wisdom.

I naturally doubled, but I didn't really expect to collect a penalty of 1400 points! However, this is just the sort of disaster that can overwhelm a player who makes unsound overcalls.

I opened the four of clubs, and my wife took the ten of clubs and returned her singleton diamond. I took two top diamonds and gave her a diamond ruff. My wife had discarded the nine of spades on the second high diamond, and she now cashed the ace of spades and led high clubs.

Declarer miserably discarded a

diamond on the third high club, whereupon my wife shifted to a trump. Declarer ducked, and I won with the nine. I led a spade for my wife to ruff, and I still had another trump trick coming to me. South made only three trump tricks.

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**CAREFUL...**  
BETWEEN 4-7:30 p. m. —  
THESE ARE THE WICKED HOURS!  
Between 4 and 7:30 p. m., America drives home from work. Tired, irritable, impatient — and traffic accidents show it. TWICE as many traffic accidents occur then as in any other period of the day. So be extra cautious — driving, walking.  
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**BANKING HOURS:**  
Monday to Friday — 9:30 to 2:30  
Friday Evenings — 6 to 8  
Saturday — 10 A. M. to 12  
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